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RETURNING HEROES FROM WAR RECEIVE A ROYAL WELCOME. Under His Barbed Questions

Magnificent Naval Display Made in Honor of the Brave Boys Who Fought for Their Country and Their Flag in the Far Philippines.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 24 -- All morning long this city has been in a state of last night off the Golden Gate of the transport Sherman with the Pirst California Volunteers and Batteries A and H tives and friends of those on board the repe has its burden of bunding. transport waiting as the heads for Gen-

ANXIOUS RELATIVES.

sands of people left their cots to obtain at 1 o'clock. As the Lig transport nears the morning papers containing the arcounts of the vessel's arrival, the didnes outside the Golden Gate and the final the buttleskip Iowa. action of the committee on the program

ing of news; the flinging of questions and con will be over. receiving of replies of the reporters and those fortunate enough to get within scribed in the papers.

RUSH TO THE WATER PRONT.

The first cars bound for the water from today carried arxious relatives and friends of the boys, all eager to get new. or to be sure of positions near the chartered steamers, yachts and tugs which are to bear thousands of people out to the Golden Gate to form a part of the pageant which is to welcome the trans, all descriptions made their way through port as she passes through the gate and the water, all converging toward one to escort her to an anchorage off the

DECORATIONS OF VESSELS. It can be trutifully said that there is hardly a vessel in the hay that is no decorated for the occasion, and the yachts and tugs and bay steamers that are to take part in the naval parade, are delightful to behold. Flags and stream-



Govenor Henry T Gage, Who Will Welcome the Returning Heroes in the Name of the Great State of California.

scopes, field glasses and cameras, and the invincible flag seemed to be the bur-

ion of the people. As the fleet became

menter by the addition of each new

beat, the communders became cautious

nel the womed speed of the vessels was

m; down to a tantalizing gait. The

to the watchers on the shore that col-

lisions were imminent. The human cor-

the vessels, and the slant of the vessels

accord that side caused some alarm, but

fortunately there were no accidents of

PERPECT DISCIPLINE.

done so smoothly and with so little ap-

but in reality the fleet had no greater

ustruction than that contained in the

printed circulars issued to the command-

the calliones, the ringing of bells and can

non drawnet, all other noises incident to

THE SHERMAN SIGHTED.

The passing of the welcoming fleet

down the bay toward the ocean seemed

for the moment to appeare the watchers

ers of the vessels participating.

the occasion.

enes all pathered on the shore sides

The start of the welcoming vessels for the Golden Gate will be made promptly at 12 e'clock, and the Sherman is schol-With the rising of the sun today thou- whol to reach a point opposite Fort Peir.

recement at Washington. At a given sig-Mothers and brothers and sisters sean- and from Commodore Sprockels the ned the freshly printed sheets nervously, yacins and tugs will form in a desighoping to run aer ss a single paragraph and order and proceed up the bay or even a word telling of their boys on. When the transport reaches, the Govthe transport. The exchement of the erament dock an order to disperse will soldless on receiving letters and packs be given to the accompanying vessels ages from their friends in the city, hears and the first part of the day's celebra-

This honor is by courtesy of the De-

ALL BYES ON GOLDEN GATE. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 24.—The water talking distance of the vessel as she lay front today seems to be the most attractat anchor just outside the (tolden Gate, ive portion of San Francisco, it is liter was all windly and picturesquely de- ally black with people from one end le the other. Every pier is crowded with excited people, and Telegraph Hill, which commands a magnificent view of the Golden Gate and the harbor, is crowded with spectators anxious to catch a glimpse of the Sherman as she nears the arrior. All eyes seem to be turned westyachts, launches, tugs and bay craft of

> point, the Sherman. The order for the tug boats and bay steamers to leave their positions was issued by Commodore Spreekels shortly alter noon, and one by one they could be seen moving from their docks, their prows turned toward the Goalen Gate.

CROWDED PLEASURE BOATS. The pleasure craft were crowded. Tel- their places, leaving a broad ribbon of

on shore, but suddenly eyes more keen than others sighted the Sherman and an escort of tugs mearing the bay, and all interest in the gally decorated yachts was for the time lost. Every face was turned toward the ocean. Nearer and nearer the big white steamer came, and closer and closer the two fleets came toward each other. The two strings of yachis and tugs reached the turning point opposite the fort, and took up

man to pass through to the head of the

Place dipped, flage ere waved, whistle screamed, cannon were fired, trumpets were blown and megaphones and marine glasses were turned on the delighted boys who crowded the rigging of the great

The signal was given to the first of tions as if by magic. Everything was vachts and tugs to get under headway fust in time for them to fall into the wake disperse and the first detail of the day's parent effort that it looked as if the fleet of the transport, which, of course, was had been schooled to the perfection point, given the place of honor.

PEOPLE WILD WITH JOY.

Slowly the first moved along with the thing on the bay had been pressed into numbers as it arrived well inside the bay

The gallant Californians on the transport seemed wild with delight over the reception given them. They cheered and

As th Sherman approached the gate the and batteries belched forth in a national salute, and the bay steamers took up the signal with their sirens. Nearer and nearir the welcome vessel came, and at last arshed her brow into the space left for her, and such a scene occurred as has never been seen on this coast before.

transport. It seemed as if every floating she will be moved into her position service. The fleet gathered strength in It was a grand sight, and one never to

cheered, waved flags and handkerchiefs,

Makes the food more delicious and wholesome

Sons of the Golden State Who Risked Their Lives on the Field of Battle for the Benefit of Their Nation and Their Countrymen.

A Joyous

Greeting to

the Honored

As the fleet swept past the sea wall the din became more and more deafenfrantic. The people were ed, but never before have Californians had the opportunity to welcome their own kin from the wars.

If they really lost control of themsolves for the time, excuses are plenti- him. ful, but under all this great feeling of gladness are memories, dear to all, of Mercier said he did not know Ester those poor brave fellows who have giv-en up their lives and their all for the love of their country and the defense of M. Laborl.

The resilization of their loss has not been lost for all time, it is but buried under the avalanche of joy which today tion. greets the brave sons who have been spared to return to their homes to once more take up the duties of domestic life where they were cut short by the call of their country for their aid.

SAUUTED BY THE IOWA. As the fleet neared the transport dock the lows let go her batteries, and the spent by the defenders of Drewfus, and carling smoke as it left the cannon mouths presented a sight which few questions, which he was unable to anset watchers on land and water had ever seen before. Just before the anchor of rived at the offices of the General Staff, the Sherman was dropped, Commodore its date, etc., was then introduced, which Spreckels gave the signal for the escort to

celebration was over. SHERMAN AT ANCHOR.

The Sherman will lay off the transpo dock tonight, and tomorrow morning alongside the pier, and the boys will be taken ashore for breakfast, after which they will march to the Presidio, where they will be given a furlough of twenty-four hours.

Tonight there will be a grand illum-Ination on the bay, and the city will be ignted up with the thousands upon thousands of electric lights which have been stretched in testy designs at every a document in the secret

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LABORI ONCE MORE SCORES.

Continuing, Dreyfus proposed to totally deny the story that he had made confession to Captain Lebrun-Remailt.

A number of other witnesses were least, including M. Quesnay de Beaure-paire's friend, Muller, who was responsible for the story that he found a marginal note on the subject of the arrest of Dreyfus on a newspaper in Emperor

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RENNESS, Aug. 21.—When the fourth session of the third week of the second trial by court-martial of Captain Alfred Dreyfus, charged with treason, opened at the Lycce here at 6:39 A. M. today, Colonel Jouants, president of the court, or dered that the evidence given by M. Penal, a friend of the late Colonel Sandherr. Chief of the Intelligence Department, be read by the clerk of the court. It was to the effect that Colonel Sandherr and the Dreyfus family offered him 16,000 tranes on conclude that the would clear Dreyfus.

M. Demange, for the defense, disposed of the allegation by reading the actual note written on the subject by Colonel Sandherr, thereby proving that the Colonel's Sandher, thereby proving that the Colonel's Family offered him 16,000 tranes of the allegation by reading the actual note written on the subject by Colonel Sandher, thereby proving that the Colonel's Family offered him 16,000 tranes of the allegation by reading the actual note written on the subject by Colonel Sandher, thereby proving that the Colonel's Family offered him 16,000 tranes on concluded the troid of the faiseness of the final version.

DREYFUS ANSWERS MERCUER.

After hearing General Mercler and the present that be court would rule the dispatch out of evidence.

The examination of General Mercler baying been concluded, Colonel Journal and the presence of the Intelligence of the first witness of the day, M. Linolle, a former official of the presence of the first witness of the day, M. Linolle, a former official of the president that the first vital of the presence of the first vital of the first vital of the presence of the first vital of the presence of the fi

LABORI FLAYS COL. MAURIEL.

The president of the court then called the next witness, Colonel Maurel, who was president of the Dreyfus court-martial in 1894. Complete silence fell upon the court as the infantry sergeant, who was acting usher, conducted Maurel to the witness bar. The Colonel was attired in a black freck ceat and wore the red ribbon of the Legica of Honor at his buttonhole. His bair is grey and he has a ragged iron-gray moustache. His face showed anxiety. As M. Labori lashed him with pointed questions, the Colonel hesitated, and then answered in a short, choppy manner, and when M. Labori tinally disposed of him, the witness left the pattern with the pule face and scared look of a man who has awakened from a nightmare. LABORI FLAYS COL. MAUREL. tain Lebrun-Renault said about and this brought the latter to I with a thrilling declaration. He out that the Captain shook him hand when he returned to the which is at variance with what General Rishourg recounted.

"Moreover," cried Dreyfus, "when a frightful charge has been hanging over a man's head for five years, people ought not to takk of convictions, but should bring proofs. Otherwise I cease to underestand the matter."

This indignant protest caused a deep sensation in court.

DREYFUS DENIES CONFESSION.

Continuing Treesfee proposed to total-

nightmare.
Course) had drawn from the Colonel a confession that the secret dossier was communicated to the judges of the courtcourt, and Maurel's declaration that he early read one of the documents did not affect the main fact, while his statement that the reading of the document had no effect upon him, as his mind was already made up, was nullified by his subsequer dechration that this one document su ficed to convince him.

MERCHER ON THE GRILL.

M. Labori then put a series of searching questions to General Mercier with reference to the communication of the secret dossier for the court martial, and his attitude in 1894, and an interesting scene ensued. The General refused to reply to all the questions, and there was a sharp passage at arms between counsel and Colonel Jouanst, who upheld General Moreler, while the dialogue between the Mercier, while the dialogue between the General and M. Labori became acrimonious. Counsel became very heated and showed his emotion in his voice and ges-tures. The General, however troubled his mind might be, seldem departed from the callous demeanor characteristic of

was present at the Esterbazy trial. The General replied that he was not there, and that he knew nothing about the evidence in the Esterhazy prosecu-

"What," cried M. Labori, "General Mer rier, who was the chief accuser of Drey fus, did not even follow the proceedings in the Esterhagy trial?"

A loud murmar of surprise and indignant comment came from the audience but Colonel Jouans: immediately sup-

pressed it. Counsel then brought General Mercie to bis assertion that 35,000,000 frames wer

A question of how the borderesu arled to a strange scene for a court of

A BABEL OF WITNESSES. General Roget on mounting the platform to give explanations was followed by General De Belsdeifer, M. Gribelin, Major Lauth and other military witnesses, all holding up their hands, showing that they dest of to speak, whose at the same those M. Lobori was firing questions. The result was a perfect babel until the president of the court could stand it no longer, and when the government Commis-sary. Major Carriere, also interpellated a few remarks, Colonel Jouanst turned to him and asked him to be quiet, remark-ing that the judges could not hear half a

it is affirmed, existed prior to 1894 and ye

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sign mass (8).

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DEWEY'S DAY FOR VISITING.

Officials for Courtesies.

Miss Catherine Felton will succeed Mrs. Holm of Miss Felton would have taken Helen Kelly as superintendent of the Argular List eventual. All her friends were hose of Mr. Branthagon and the Vice-Consul here, this per informal menting he mind closed doors have also who still friver Mrs. Holm have not the position.

This was proceeding determined upon at the informal menting he mind closed doors have also who still friver Mrs. Holm menting and the Vice-Consul here, this morning returned the use made yestern for the process.

It is understood that Miss Felton can be well as the distors who should be also showed the distors between the former process of the King of Pisda od. The party then called on General Offset. The party then called on General Offset.

The party then called an General O'Far-rell, the acting Covernor, whom Admiral bewey charked for the permission he had received to land and drill his men at Videtranche during the remainder of the erniser Olympia's stay at that place. The Americans also called on Naval Communior Daval, whom Admiral Dev-sy Sanked for the part facilities which had been granted to his vessel. The Al-meral asked M. Daval to transmit his brooks to the Maritime Prefect at Toi-

ion for sending cruisers to salute the Clympla on her arrival.

The inhubitants of Nice gave Admiral power in ovarion as he passed through the streets. He returned to Villetranche at moon.

greet him. "Not only myself," added the American Allafral, one very one on board the Olympia received every possible atten-

Admired Dewey created a marked im-pression here, all those who saw him being struck with his extreme amiabil-ity and modesty.

RESIGNATION NOT ACCEPTED.

Unwilling Part With His

WINS THE CUP His Action a Necessary Expedient of the Campaign.

> Associated Press Dispatches by
> The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. WASHINGTON, Aug. St.-The State Department does not apprehend that any international complications will arise of General Oris' action in excluding Chiness from the Philippines, as this is said to be only a temporary military expedi-

to be only a temperary makery extension, cat, leaving the general question to be determined by Congress.

Moreover, it seems that the exclusion comes about through the adoption of the military regulations, following the line of United States laws, and not by the detailed infringement of the United States statutes reliabling to Chineso exclusion. While the same end is attributed, yet the destinction is made that Congress is the while the same out is attended yet the distinction is made that Congress is the only body which can apply a United States law to the Philipidnes, alchough the military authorities may adopt tem porary steps conforming to these laws.

GRANTEO A DIVORCE

Harriet E. Klarzi, the actress, War grantel a decree of diverce by Judge Og-den this morning from Frederick J. Kintzl on the ground of desertion. The

ALAMEDA MAN.

He Thanks the French Motorman Has Narrow A. F. St. Sure Elected Grand President of the Order.

> Associated Press Dispatches by
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> The Tribune's Special Leased Wite
> SANTA CRUZ, Aug. 21.—The tusines
> of the Grand Council, Y. M. 1., is being
> expedited rapidly as possible this mornlug, as an adjournment this afternoon
> was desired, as the delegates were anklous to return to San Francisco to receive the California volunteers. The
> grand ball announced for tomorrow evening therefore was changed to this evening, Tals morning a resolution was
> adopted asking support of the councils
> for a fund cleating a Y. M. 1. scholarPark. The per capital tax was fixed at
> ship at St. Patrici's Seminary, Manto
> \$1.50 for the ensuing year. The Cokewing
> was received from Archbishop Riordan's Associated Press Dispatches by

Died.

RYAN—In this city, August 23, 1800, Michael J. Ryan, beloved husband of the late Isabelia Ryan, a native of Ireland, aged 65 years, 10 months and 14 days.

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—Acting Mayor diagonatemer today received the following cablegram from Admiral Dewey:

"VILLEFRANCHE, Aug. 24.—Randolph Guggenheimer, Acting Mayor Will arrive Thursday. 28th, as requested.

"This will enable the reception committee to hold the parate on Friday and the land parate on Friday, and obviate the land parate on Saturday, and obviate the land parate on Friday in the late H. D. Bacon and beloved mother than the land parate on Friday in the late H. D. Bacon and beloved mother of F. P. and Carried J. Bacon and beloved mother of F. P. and Carried J. Bacon and beloved mother of F. P. and Carried J. Bacon and beloved mother of F. P. and Carried J. Bacon and beloved mother of F. P. and Carried J. Bacon and beloved mother of F. P. and Carried J. Bacon and beloved mother of F. P. and Carried J. Bacon and beloved mother of F. P. and Carried J. Bacon and belove mother of F. P. and Carried J. Bacon and belove mother of F. P. and Carried J. Bacon and belove mother of the late satisfies the fellow was a parate of the factor have come that ever happened along this was and an old along the same to know it this was, and be caught was and in days.

Solid Rubber Tire Wage Survey. Intervented the same the dold man was gathering up all the fire buckets on the floor and burning ing out of this years styles at half the reception between the two density and the carried to she will use the factor have to the same to the wave are now tuploading the same that the late of the same to the wave are now tuploading the said the gustac

Ella Bacon Soule, aged 14 years. (St. Louis, Mo., papers please copy.)
Priends and accomintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services FRIDAY, August 25, 189, as 11 ofclock A. M., from her late residence, No., 860 Oak street, Oakland. Interment private.

actived husband of One-off there of Lillie Zerga and brother-in-law of L. Messina and of One-off John and Mary Messina of Oukhand and John and Jennie Gardella of El Derado county, a native of Italy, aged 57 years. (Placerville and South Dakota papers please copy.)

Notice of funeral hereafter.

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man who refused to be corrected. "One of the most miserable moments plate, of course! What do you suppose of my life," said a Maine bandmaster, wanted it on? The table clath?"—(this was at a county convention where my cago News.

A SLAINE CAMPAIGN STORY.

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"Every person in the hall started and started. There were interrogation putous in Mr. Blaine's eyes. The rival bands suickered and snowled. I nearly fainted, but gave the signal for band cheers instead, and the boys responded without a break. Mr. Blaine may or may not have appreciated the situation to a musician; I do not know what his musica fineling thous were but be came to the research. Salary Enjoined.

E. E. Hall has filed an undertaking on 1 do not know what his musica fineling the directors of the Chadbourne Warehouse Company of Pleasonton from paying Joshua Chadbourne field month salary as president of the company.

So the company.

"That is right, boys; give us another and wake us up!"
"I waved my hand at the other bands, and we joined in such a land cheer as that old hall will never hear again.
"Next day I wrote a letter of explanation and apology to Mr. Blaine, and received a characteristic letter from the statesman, as follows:

"My congratulations to the boys. They did notey.
"I wish political speakers could do no worse than the 'break' you mention. I hope to meet your hand at other places where the good work is going on. Sincerely, JAMMES G. BLAINE."

"Boston Journal.

-Boston Journal.

USED BUCKETS FOR FIREWOOD.

"We see lots of strange things," said the talkative hotel clerk, "but one of the strongest that ever happened along this just returned from the lactiffy and way came in one day last March—an old we are now unloading his selection

that the old man was gathering up all the fire buckets on the floor and burning them up in the grate in his room. "I charged up to his room to find out what he meant by such conduct. I found him in his room callely smashing up the buckets by bringing and the 11 cowhid-boots upon them. The buckets were some that we had placed in the halls a number

why, answered the innocent old codger, as he picked up one of the buck-ets, 'doesn't it say right here on them, To Be Used for Fire Only?'
"I willed and told him to go ahead.
They were not worth worth. Twitted and tom init to go angue. They were not worth much snyway, and I was afraid if I didn't allow him to go alread that he might brook out at some other spot that would cost as more."—Detroit Free Press.

KNEW WHAT HE WANTED. A Chicago inebriate who had never known the choicer inxuries of life inti-mately was taken in hand by a friend, given a season of liquor cure treatment.

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Charities.

cty. The directors as embled in caucus after the adjournment of the special meeting of the society called for the purpose of amending the constitution and by-laws. There were true of the eleven director present. The absence of the eleventiments of the board presented the formed terms of the board presented the formed terms of the leaves that the constitution of the board presented the formed terms of th panso from of forsiness, I contest as the citiering was an accidental one, units

Collapse That May

The court adjourned at 1115 A. M. for the day.

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M. Demange, as a counter-blast read a note written by Sandher, the same day the interest with the brothers of Preythas took blace. It appeared from this note that the borders innaband the was belong the title to against capable brainfailmed the capital's importance and declared the was belong the was belong the transfer of the process of the city, and stong the other. The materials and the contribution of the contribution of the city, and the process subject that the other that there were section discreptions of the city, and the process of the city and the contribution of the cont

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He Was Riotous.

He Was Riotous.

A. G. Andrews of Emeryville was arrested life.

Barbara Botts has been granted a discrete wife.

Mark S. Bettemourt to show way he should the court for not paying his diversed wife.

Mark S. Bettemourt blooses wife.

BETTENCOURT IS don't this morning from Frederick J. Klatzl on the ground of desertion. The custody of the minor child was awarded to the mother, with an order directing the father to pay \$5 a month toward its support. Manuel S. Bettencourt has been cited to appear in court to show why he should be to appear in court to show why he should be to appear in court to show why he should be to appear in court to show why he should be to appear in court to show why he should be to appear in court to show why he should be to appear in court to show why he should be to appear in court to show why he should be to appear in court to show why he should be to be adulted sufficiently appear in court to show why he should be to be adulted sufficiently appear in court to show why he should be to be adulted sufficiently appear in court to show why he should be to be adulted sufficiently appear in court to show why he should be adulted sufficiently appear in court to show why he should be adulted sufficiently appear in court to show why he should be adulted sufficiently appear in court to show why he should be adulted sufficiently appear in court to show why he should be adulted to the mother with an order directing the free interval appear. Manuel S. Betternoon and eventhe fribune's Special Leased Wire. LONDON, Aug. 24.—The Marquis of Salisbury spent the all the support. Salisbury spent the all the support. London Aug. 24.—The Marquis of Salisbury spent the father to pay \$5 a month toward its first to be support. Manuel S. Betternoon and eventhe father to pay \$5 a month toward its first to be appeared in the graderies of the custody of the minor child was awarded to appear the custody of the minor child was awarded to be a support to the custody of the minor child was awarded to be appeared to the custody of the minor child was awarded to be appeared to the custody of the minor child was awarded to be a support to the custody of the minor child was awarded to the custody of the minor child was awarded to the custody o

Associated Press Dispatches by
The Tribune's Special Lenged Wire,
PLATTSHURG, N. V., Aug. 24.—The
Twenty-sixth Regiment Band screeneded
President and Mrs. McKinley again this
forenoon, Later Mr. and Mrs. McKinley
went for a drive around the ground. This
afterware, the President regulated the afternoon the President reviewed the Twenty-sixth Regiment. Tonight at 8

Associated Press Dispatches by

SALISBURY AND VICTORIA

Associated Press Dispatches by

Divorce Denied,

di. The court held that the ground of desertion had not been established. School Superintendents Meet. Superintendent of Schools Foshay of Los Angeles paid a visit to Superintend-ent of Schools McClymonds at his office this measure. this morning.

The Oro Fino Saloon; best goods. 423

"My Cake is Dough."
Did not use Speriy's Flour.

CASTORIA Bears the

A COMPETENT young woman wishes po-

given a season of liquor cure treatment, and on his return supplied with money for a fresh start in life.

He determined to commence with a hearty dinner. So entering a well-known restaurant he sat down at a table and began to study the bill of fare while the waiter waited for his order.

He granned the menu long and earnestic but good seanthing on it with which

ly, but could see nothing on it with which he was familiar. Suddenly he laid the eard face upward on the table, closed his eyes and jabbed his forefinger down savagely at random on the printed-list with the air of a man who had made up his mind. "There," said he, "give me some of

"Of course it is. Don't you s'pose it can read? That's what I want. Bring me

it on?"
"Want it on, you chump!" shouled the

THE DREYFUS TRIAL BIG FAILURE AT

William's begroom at Potslam. He tes-tined to this effect. The refusal of Colonel Jonan, to per-mit General Roger to be recailed which occurred corner the processings, was looked upon as indicating a description the CSA. The mart objectived at 1115 A. M. for A

associated Press Disputches by TripoNTO, Ang. 21.—The American yield thensee and the Cabadian guelt in iver story but 11:15 in the third of the ries of pages for the Canala can.

NEWPORT REACHES MANILA

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.-General Otts today reported the arrival of the trans-part Newport at Manua. Private Elmer Raymend, Campany E. Minteenth In-featry, duel on Foord August 7th, of un-omae. There were no other casualties.

MORE TROUBLE IN CLEVELAND.

Escape From Being Lynched.

OAKLAND TRIBUNE.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire The Tribunc's Special Leased Wire "CLEVELAND, Aug. 24.7-A Big Consoldated motorman and conductor were threatened with violence by an angry mob on Broadway this morning. But for the timely arrival of the police, the motorman would undoubtedly have been roughly handled and probably lynched. Cries of "Lynch him." "Lynch the scab," were heard on every side, and the police had to abure the angular rengatedly. In had to charge the crowd repeatedly to save him.

The Broadway car was almost down

town when, running at a rapid rate, it struck a spring wagon, throwing the four occupants to the pavement. They were:

John Podich, cut severely about the head and one car partially forn off; his wife and sycar-old daugnter, both badiy cut

the streets, rie relation.

At noon.

Admired Dewey expresses regret in regard to the reports concerning his reception at Trieste. He says k was most courteous and hearty, the Minister of Marine coming especially from Vanco, to be a both the street of the continuous time.

When the Lady Used Her Shoe With Good Effect.

Judge Ogden this morning granted Victor Perl a divorce from Elizabeth Perl on the ground of extreme crucity. Perl is a pattern maker and has resided in this city with his wife for some time. He formerly worked in San Francisco but is now employed in this city. Before Perl brought his action for devorce he and his wife were living at the Calindo Hotel. During the latter part of last year Mrs. Perl began going out wink other men while her husband was away. On the night of December 4, 1868, she did not return to her husband's room until 2 o'clock in the morning. Equiple alther for her action. She have

tee to hold the payal parade on Friday and the land parado on Saturday, and obviate the necessity of baving a day intervene between the two parades.

M'KINLEY REVIEWS TROOPS

Twenty-sixth Regiment. Tonight at 5 o'clock the Presidential party will leave for Lang Branch. GERMANS TO AID BOERS.

The Tribune's Special Leased Wire JOHANNESBURG, Aug. 21—At a meeting here of 200 Germans, a committer was appointed to express to the Transvaai government the willingness of the Germans to volunteer for service in case of war, but requesting that they be enrolled in a separate corps, on account of the hardships endured by the Germans in the Magato campaign.

sition as working housekeeper; best of references. Please call or address Mrs. 5. 1127 East Twentioth street, East Oak-land.

denming the railroad right of way north
of Harmon street.

W. C. Moran and R. H. McGregor will
soon commence the election of a sixroom house on Colvis street.

A. T. McGallon of San Francisco was

STATE UNIVERSITY *

STATES UNIVERSELLY, Aug. 21-140-seludents are going to tender a great re-ception to Garry Cochran and "Ad" Kel-ly, the football coaches, who will en-

HEWS NOTES FROM

seen everruled.

tion of Simon Cky of Oakland.

* | son, Concord.

THE SUPERIOR COURT

A demurrer has been filed in the ac-

The final account of James A. Johnson as executar of the estate of Elizabeth Harriet Eurbark, deceased, shows \$5,238.58 received and \$61.710 disgursed, leaving a balance of \$4,221.48.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

son, Concora.
GALINDO-R. F. Bickull, Riverside;
W. O. Dean, Chicage; P. Bernal, Sunoi;
Frank Rose, Sunoi; Manuel Silva.

About forty people were present at the library building Tuesday evening, to lis-

library building Tuesday evening, to lis-ten to the able lecture given by Miss Mary

Floyd Williams, on "The Relation of the Library to Modern Civilization." Representatives from the Alameda, San Francisco and Woodland Ilbraries were

ering at 8 o'clock and will be on, "Qual-

quarter. This will be a source of revenue for the library and a benefit to non-resi-

"3. Within the discretion of the libra-

By order of the Trustees.
Charles S. Greene, Librarian
Oakland Free Public Library.

MRS. WICKS' ESTATE.

The action of Mrs. Clark, as executrix

Ogden to decide before the case went on.

Arguments were heard on both sides. The case has been continued for hearing.

A BRIEF RESPITE.

LECAL FIGHT OVER

household.

LIBRARY RULES.

CHANGES IN THE

Simon J. Beason against the

in town yesterday.

ALAMEDA COUNTY NEWS

MANY TOWNS ARE REPRESENTED

WILL PROSECUTE LIQUOR SELLERS

Mile Limit Law Will Now be Strictly Enforced.

BERKET.EY, Aug. 24.—One effect of the establishment of a court will be a vigorous crusade against the alleged violators of the mile limit liquor law Yesterday Mrs. Silvershield, whose place of business is at the Telegraph avenue entrance to the University grounds was accrested by Deputy Marshal Ramson. A force of other arrests will follow, Marshal Idago is confident of securing convictions in some of the cases, the chief difficulty in cases prior to Justice Edgar's installation being that the trials were held in Oakhand and it was impossible to impress the gallt of the accused on Oakhand juries.

MISSIONARY TEA.

MISSIONARY TEA.

Dobbins on Chanel street, A number of the members of the Occidental Board were present as well as Miss Neurse, the newly appointed dissinary to force. There was a large attendance and a very enjoyable time was large.

NEEDS MORE MONEY.

I the Metteriny, a well known resident of West Berkeley died Tue-day night at the residence of John Donahue, Frough and Addison streets, West Borkeley, Deceased had been an invalid for a number of years.

PUBLIC SPIRITED CITIZENS.

DANCE POSTPONED. r the benefit

OLIA PODRDIA.

Olla Podrida, the High school paper, made its first apearance for the present term yesterstay. The staff is as follows: Editor-in-enief, Laske Dobbins, exchange editor, Miss Amy Mott: alumnit editor. Miss Katherine Staft; atherite editor. Z. Hartley: associate editors, Miss Calsa Carnath Miss Edina Foote, Calch Justice, Sum Hame; business mans ager, Ernest Weds, assistant, Ray Studdard.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Street Superntendent Chlek is now paying at the residence of Engineer given next Saturday evending in Native Hinggens in Channing way.

J. F. Campbell of Struct street has gone to Pyramid lake to carry out a familian contract.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Wikinson have resturned from their summer outing at El when he charges with appropriating a Verano.

Monterey county.

propping at 2224 Durant avenue,

ALVARADO.

DD, Aug. 24.-J. J. Liston and Saturday for Crockett, where

Meat Quotations

Tenderlion, Loin & Round steak lb. [Oc ty.] John Sween, and Jamily will soon go Rib Steaks...... 2 lbs. for [50] to Redlands. Hamburger and Pork Sausage Meats Mutton Stew 4c to 6c * Mutton Chops...... 3 lbs. 25c

Prime Rib Roasts......iOc VINCENT'S MEAT MARKET, 7th and Washington Streets Tel, 161 Main

Boiling Be f 5c and 6c

they will reside. Their departure will be regretted by a host of friends. Mrs. A. Silva is visiting in Santa Clara. The Alvarado social tennis club will give an entertainment or dance in the

near future.
Charles R. Navert and son. Henry Charles R. Navert and son. Heavy, went to the Santa Croz mountains Sunday to slay a few days with his wife and daughter who are spending a few weeks there.

Louis Smith of this place has offered his farm to the city of Oakland for \$50,000. It is in the center of the artesian meter his?

(60). It is in the center of the artesian water belt.

The lives family expect to move to Crocket this week.

The last sad rices of Louis Louden, who died in Oxnard. San Bernardine county, were held at the home of his parents Friday. The services were conducted by the Latheran minister from Mt. Edon in both English and German. Touching hymns were rendered by a quantet composed of Mrs. 14. R. Ford. Miss Dot Namer. Messrs. J. M. Seribner and E. R. Ford. The casket was controlled yeared by the all florid.

more to impress the gailt of the accused on Oakland juries.

MISSIONARY TEA.

The ladies of the First Presbyterian Church gave a missionary tea this afternoon at the residence of Mrs. H. H. Dobbins on Chanel Street, A number of the members of the Condensate Providence On Condensate Providence On Condensate Providence On Condensate Pr

PLEASANTON.

Roy, C. 11. During of the West Berling the pasternate. When he took charge he was given to understand that he money has not been forthcoming and so the paster is in a dair way of being looked upon by our clinens as another starved out. To avoid such an occurrence he has given out that aniess he has given out that aniess he paid better, he will leave.

THEACHERS ART CLUB. Is paid better, he will leave.

TEACHERS ART CIATA,

Miss Junet Lombard, president of the Trackers' Art (which have relied a meeting for next Tueslay offerneon at 300 o'clock in the High school building. It has been decided to have no art exhibit this year.

THE ISLAND OF CUBA.

These for twen will lecture to have no art exhibit this part.

The school building to the flex of the past year flex of the first part of the past year. Building she have given the school building in many ways. New and substantial things have gone up the streets have THE ISLAND OF CUBA.

Postal Inspector fruin will lecture
Thurdry evening, Amais 31st, in the price of Congregational church on "The Island of Cuba." The affair will be under the anspect of the Ladies' Aid Society.

FIREMEN WILL NOT PARADE.

The fire department will not take part in the parade in the near of the volunteers, as it was not deemed safe to leave the town without protection in case the should break out. It is probable, however, that the North Berkeley company will take part.

JUGG CAR SCURY.

Hew years som as one comen, and account stant in the part and proved, screet lamps put in, a commodation of a fine accession with small reservoir constructed for the accommodation of a fine accession with the small many ways. New and substantial buildings have gone up, the streets have been improved, screet lamps put in, a small reservoir constructed for the accommodation of a fine accession ways.

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DIED OF SCURVY.

News has been received of the death of Sabe Harris at Keizbie Sound. Death was caused by scurvy. Hards formerly lived on Ward street.

DEATH OF AN INVALID.

The same Pleasanton with larger and accord give year to their views and are now pulling so the fight string so the figure looks much brighter and Pleasanton when the present time cannot but now forge ahead at a much fiveler rate Ban hereid ore. May it ever be same Pleasanton Bulletin.

This rule stood him in good play on Sunthe cases of James Davis, E. J. Gordon, E. H. Priggs, Charles Pischel, J.
M. Ossen and W. T. Gilham charged
with retusing to pay the business litenswill come up before Justice Edgar tomorrow morning.

DANUE POSTFONED.

This rule stood him in good play on Sunday evening while on a trip so Irringtom. He drove up to C. This resents
have of Lustiness, invited a number of
the dreve up to C. This resents
that he was all out, although he had a
hard in the store room. Charlie said
that he was all out, although he had a
number of the store of the post of the store of and returned with his demission of of the toothers from has been postponed generous drink around and these a halfmill September 1st on account of the
arrival of the volundeers.

NOT DISEANDED.

generous drink around and these a halfdollar on the counter to pay for it. He
received this act several times and then
asked for mineral water to mix with NOT DISEANDED.

The members of Lookout Mountain it. Obers and the water cost him more post. No. 88, G. A. R., are indignant at that the wine, and not to use too much the report that the organization is about to diseand. They claim the post is in a distribute condition.

OLIA PODRIJA.

Olla Podrida, the High school paper, is on the other large Traduction Press.

Veramo.

W. W. Bradley has returned from Mill BE FINISHED SOON.—Contract-or Haar, who is building the new Methological Robertson of Scattle 18 Completed by the middle of September 224 Durant avenue. tember.

ELMHURST.

PLATHURST, Aug. 24-Mis Maggi Richard of San Francisco is the gues Richard of San Francisco is the Honor of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton of Cherry ave nue.
James thatlett of Mame Island spen:

Meat Quotations

Sunday here with his family.

The Renderlion Lower. Pork and Veal firm. Lamb steady.

Tenderlion, Loin & Round steak lb. 10c to her home in Woodland.

John Sweeny has moved to Lake countries.

SAN LEANDRO.

SAN LEMANDRO, Aug. 24.-The Davi

SAN LIBANDRO, Aug. 25.—The Dayl Street Whist Club will soon be reorganiz-ed-for the winter. Miss Mamie Pann has resigned her position in the San Leandro bakery and returned to her home in Haywards. Roy Mirchon of Napa visited friends here last Friday. here last Friday. A. B. Thomas has returned from Gil-

Fine Showing Made in the Alameda County Towns.

Irvington—Perwarded, 1,623,120 pounds; received, 230,220.
There had been 2,390 bills made out at the Niles station from January 1st to the case of business Wednesday. Some of these cover six carloads, while others countrin as high as 40 shipments to

the bill.

Niles forwarded 5,810,795 pounds of Niles forwarded 5.810,35 pounds of the former amount 2.942,00 pounds wis freight and received 780,000 pounds. Of company freight, leaving 2,818,795 pounds of commercial business. Decoto, the smakest town, leads list, with 2,900,140 pounds forwarded and 364,-\$80 received.

GOLDEN GATE.

GOLDEN CATE, Aug. 34.-Gifford & Bond, the butchers, will build an addition to their place of business at the northwest corner of San Pablo avenue and

west corner of San Pablo twents and Stanford way.
TEARING UP MAINS.—The long-disused water mains at the western side of San Pablo avenue are being tern up.
HASEFALL SATURDAY.—The Pacific Mutuals of Oakhand and the Pacific Mutuals of San Francisco will cross buts here.
Sanuciay.

ALDEN.

ALDEN, Aug. 24.-Word has been re reived from Professor Lemmon and wife who have been summering in the Ster-rus, that they will return next week. Sam Galindo, who recensly went to San Pahlo and opened a barber shop, has given up the enterprise and returned to

this place.

Alts. Lizzie H. Tindall of Sacramento b

a slight mishap to the engine, the Call-fornia & Nevada train left here behind time last evening. The company is do-J. F. Siner returns from the Santa

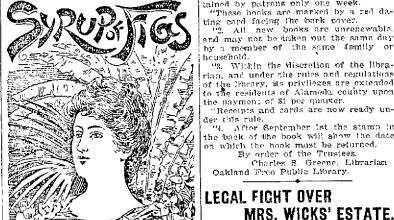
J. F. Siner returns from the Santa eving at 8 o'clock and will be on, "qual-fried mountains next week.

Mrs. Edelstransso has entirely recovered from her recent illness.

Mrs. Westlake will soon return from the country.

LORIN.

LORIN, Aug. 24.-The property owners



ACTS GENTLY ON THE

KIDNEYS, LIVER AND BOWELS CLEANSES THE SYSTEM

DISPELS EFFECTUALLY OVERCOMES HEADACHES OVERCOMES OVERCOMES HABITUAL CONSTIPATION

ITS BENEFICIAL EFFECTS. AUFRNIA FIG SYRVP ©

Arthur Arlington, convicted of grand larcery, was to have come up for sen-tence yesterday. On moton of Attorney McFilrath the matter was continued one FOR SALL BY ALL DRUGGITS PRICE SOL PER WITLE week to allow him to prepare arguments on a motion for a new trial,

ARLINGTON CETS

on Adeline street between Alcatraz avenue and Harmon street have decided to go ahead with the macadamizing of the street regardless of the proposed action of the Town Trustees. The Southern Pacific people have combined with the private property owners to do the work by private contract. It is stated that the railroad, which is anxious to have the work done before winter, will pay half the expense. At othe meeting of the Trustees Monday night the necessary permission will be asked for. This proposition in no wise affects the plan of condemning the railroad right of way north IN EUROPE.

Children of the Late Jane Klee are With

The children of the late Jane Klee arrived in Europe a short time ago. Mrs Klee was a teacher in the public schools in this city when she died. The Ettle or STATE UNIVERSITY, Aug. 24.-The deavor to have the Berkeley team repea-last year's success. They will arrive from Silver City, N. M., the latter part

Mess Millicent Shinn of Nobes prior to her departure. The child sent the following letter to Miss Shinn:

"We arrived in Christiana this morning about 8 o'clock. The sail up the fjord was just beautiful in the early morning. How I wish you had been with me to enjoy it all! Mostly all of the people here stand and gap at you. At present there are seven Norweglan gives in the door of the stateroom leoking at of uaxt week. SUCCESSPUL BOTANISTS—The mem-SUCCESSFUL BOTAMISTS—The members of the botanical expedition of Alaska will soon return after a most successful trip. The expedition consisted of Dr. Setchell, Dr. Jepson and Instructor Hunt. They will bring back over 100 entirely new botanical specimens. The expedition left Berkeley last May.

INITIATING THE FRESHMEN—The members of the upper classes are enjoying themselves at the expense of the freshmen, by putting them through a course of sprouts, such as drilling in the lost sun, and the chest weights exercise. in the door of the stateroom looking a

Moritz Stuch has been granted letters of administration on the estate of Jacob A. Sohlke, deceased.
A demurrer in the action of D. Lambert against V. Stubarrauch and others has been overruled.

An answer has been filed on the action of D. B. Macdomald against C. M. Lee and others. Mrs. Lee claims title to the property which plaintiff is bringing suit

the women out.

"Their trains contain four staterooms for fauilles in each car; then there are stops from the outside for each one. should think they would be very nice t ravel in

clumsy me had to fall down in getting first- and second-class one day when wave came, and I thought it was lots of fun (because I didn't get wet) and wishe for another. I got it, I tell you. "The steamer arrived on the 12th, an-

where we spend our summer. Augu-ist Beriel will come to us and stay

like undershirt material. It is perfectly plain, with low neck, short sleeves, and reaches half way to my knees. It is like

all large, with oiled floors and rugs have a pretty room of my own; all the windows are of the French style, open-ing outward. There is a nice library in the house, but most of the books are in Dantsh, and I can't say anything in that

except 'hanks,' 'yes' and 'no.'
"I will start to achool September 1st,
and will then halte up French and German. Aunt Eisle says when my arm gsis better I can take music lessons. "How is dear, little, stubborn, lazy Fe-lix now? I can see Ruth yet riding around on him in her little 'blumberbusses,' as

present.

Miss Williams is an interesting speaker and for about an hour she was listened to with much attention. The mission of the modern Ebrary was discussed, and the modern Ebrary was discussed, and contentaining anecdotes were reduced to the modern through the modern way.

\$100 Reward, \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarri, Hall's Catarri Cure is the only positive cure known to the medical fraternity. outside districts about Outstand, be given a privilege of obtaining books from the Oakand library. It has been decided by the gustees that all Alameda county people anxious to avail themselves of the opportunity of bortraving books from the library, can do so by the payment of \$1 a quarter. This will be a source of revenue acting directly upon the blood and mugarter. cous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease an dents.

The following eard has been placed in giving the foundation of the disease and the Library, which sets forth the changes in the rules to go into affect at once:

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"These books are marked by a red day the result facing the bark cover. of testimonials. Address, R J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

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905 Washington st. Every evening a grand concert. Strictly first class, apartments for ladies. Refreshments at all hours. F. Wirbser.

The action of Mrs. Clark, as executrix of the estate of Alfred W. Wicks, against Dr. J. M. Shanron, came up for a hearsing before Judge Ogden yesterday.

The suit is brought to annul a deed executed by Mrs. Olive Jane Wicks to Dr. Shannon when she was on her death bed. It is alleged that the doctor exercised undue immerce over his patient. The plaintiff in the action claims that Mrs. Wicks died intestate. The defendant claims that she left a will. In case she did leave a valid will the bushand's executrix would have no action at law on behalf of his estate as heir to his wife's property. This point was advanced by the attorneys of the defendant for Judge Ogden to decide before the case went on _________

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sonable Prices.

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action

Relatives.

phans were left penalties in Oakland. A subscription was ruised to send them to relatives in Europe. Carol Klee, aged 4 years, spent some time as the guest of Miss Millicent Skinn of Nikes prior to her

me. In dress they are much different from us. "They wear very high-crowned hats and bright colored stockings, homespun.

and bright colored stockings, homespun-bine, red and pirk, and very beavy black or ma shoes. They are generally low and buttoned, and when they are high they are very shigh indeed. They seem to have no harmony in color. I saw one woman with a red wasst and scarlet tie, and red and pint (sbudes that do not harmonize) are very common. "The horses are very small, almost like Felix, and they are all fat, for they are very strict about that.

very strict about that.
"The bleyeles are all numbered and are taxed so much a year. They are very heavy and clumsy, thirty pounds being considered very light. I have seen two parks, and the grass of both was very by the blayer. These meet and unwested. shibby—I mean uncut and unweeded. They have protty good street cars, though on one line they to not enthely stop for people, but just slow up, and the the men jump out and the conductor lift:

"One night I got soaked to the skin. A big wave, some four and one-half feethigh, washed the deck, and of course sway, and get wet. Bertel nearly wen-overboard. His legs were daugling out side the resting when a men pulled him in. I was in the passageway between

we were met by Unde Bernard and Aunt Elsle at the wharf. Bertel went imme-diately with Cousin Ida and they started that night for Silkenboeg, where they spend their summers. We will start on the 16th for Europeck, a seaside resort,

month.

"Fred and I got our bathing suits yesterday, but of all the buthing suits you ever saw, mine is the queerest—large blue and white striped cotton, something any boy's suit in America. Fred's is just a little pair of tights; but I know we will have bots of fun in them.
"I have not been ak over the house yet. It has eleven rooms, and they are

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California-"A Bachelor's Honeymoon, Orpheum-Vandeville. Aleazar-"Rome a and Juliet."

PICNICS AT SHELL MOUND PARK Sunday, August 27th-Tyrone, Ferma agh and Donegal Social Club, to 11 P. M THURSDAY AUGUST 24, 1809

There is more trouble with the Prussian Dict. The political repusis the Emperor prepares do not seem to agree with the statesmen over there.

A Chicago man has instituted a replevin suit against his former sweetheart, with the object of gotting back the presents he gave her. She evidently doesn't want his "presence."

in the entertainments for the estebration Theatre last night gave a good idea of the kind of patriodsm that prevails this side of the bay.

in their hearts for the Colorado Volunteers. The soldierly spirit with which the men from the Rocky Mountain State have worked night and day decorating the etty for the return of the Cailfornia troops shows that they are "true blue in every way.

The members of the Merchants' Ex-

reappearance in the case has infased new life into it, and the opera bouffe generata are having an uneasy time of it lust now. The tongue, as well as the pen, is occasionally mightier than the sword.

If they had the election for Mayor in San Francisco next week, Duboce would be hable to leave Phelan for in the rear. Unfortunately, though, for those who are planning to beat the Democratic lender that way, the polls will not be open for voting purposes until November, and the enthusiasm will have readed off considerably by that time.

In the report regarding the live turtles that have just been brought to California by the Stanford expedition it is stated that their natural diet is cactus. Am ang da rhat annear later en about them it is declared that "they do not them it is declared that "they do not must be declared that "they do not must be declared that "they do not must be declared, but give one said his with the filustrations, including as it there would be a constant expense, on those as it is admitted to their mouth and then swallow it." No wonder: just be declared to their mouth and then swallow it." No wonder: just be declared to the filustrations, including as it there would be a constant expense, on the said the swallow it. The filustrations, including as it there would be a constant expense, on the swallow it. The filustrations, including as it there would be a constant expense, on the swallow it. The filustrations, including as it there would be a constant expense, on the swallow it. The filustrations, including as it there would be a constant expense, on the swallow it. The filustrations including as it there would be a constant expense, on the swallow it. The filustrations including as it there would be a constant expense, on the swallow it. The filustrations is the filustration of the filing in from the Sac-

all the authorities, threatening to kin the gallant First. the Chief of Police on sight. That kinds of business wouldn't last one hour in this: country, for if there was no other way ! we would take a dynamite sun to a "bad have thought twice about putting in a we would take a dynamic gan to a "bad have thought twice about putting in a man" of that description. Strange that request to remain in the slands for turning of that description. Strange that the request to remain in the slands for turning that the Central Club had been somewhat an anarchists should want to rome over here the request to rules. when they have such an easy time of it was going to miss. on their native heaths.

To men who have been living for the past thirty days on ship's bisenit and "ealt horse," the minu arranged for their first breakfast when they reach land will seem like the visions of Parathe that come to the husbeesh ester Just famey having their tin plates build penikins exchanged for snewy lines surmounted by "bysters on the half shell, chicken fricasce, green pens, mushrd pointoes, cold reast nurkey, cold chicken, ham and cold reast beef." It will be rather hard, thoughto competthem to parade around town for a couple of hours, after a feast of that kind.

BID THEM WELCOME

The Californians are with us at last, Ever since the moment the signal surwas fired announcing that they had been sighted, the entire bay section has been in a ferment of excitement, which will not be allayed until the crowning festivlues are over-

Although the transport could have been brought to anchor in the bay before vesterday's daylight had darkened into night, the committee wisely decided to postpone everything until today, so that there could be a thorough participath a by all in the program as originally planned. The festivides proper have, therefore, begun today, and will be carried out in accordance with the schedule outlined in the local columns of THE TRIBUNE.

It is the Lour for rejoicing, and we should enter into the spirit of the occasion with all the fervor of our hearts. (five our brave boys a welcome betitting the heroes who went forth to light our battles.

Celebrate, one and all: and make the event one that will be talked of in the sext generation.

AN EMERGENCY MET.

The fact that at a number of towns In the State it has been found necessary to close down the public schools in order to provide a sufficient force for the fruit canneries, is testimony to two great boons California is enjoying this year-an ususually bountcous crop and an over-depand for labor. San Leandro is the latest community to resort to

Fresno county being upon the eve of a similar movement. If we possessed local markets such as re enjoyed by the New England States

or even those of the central helt, our rult-growers would escape the difficultes and expenses that now attend transpartation and shipment to foraway centers of demand. It is, however, encouraging to know that even after all these send a notice to this office and unusual expenses are defrayed the not the complaint will be attended to product to the grower is far above what a fact that spooks well for the excellence of our fruit and the thorough methods of handling it. Fresh California pears, peaches and plums bring highr prices in the London markets than can be obtained for the English producis, a circumstance that carries with ; all the necessary arguments in our

> The fact that our fruit crop has to be il harvested at practically the same time, and disposed of at once because of its perishable nature, accounts, of course, for the enermous demand for carners and packers at this time. Spanding adertisements for frandreds more em-

charge for the various councries have been appearing in the local papers for more than a week part, and as the work is of a nature flot can be performed by a full of the local papers for the grown persons, it was but not not flot that in such an emergency the public feet would field him. The servitators was instructed to send a flow grown persons, it was but not not flot that in such an emergency the public flow such a should have been crifed in a flow would alseuss the Mayor's method to that it is such an emergency the public flow would alseuss the Mayor's method that in such an emergency the public flow would alseuss the Mayor's method have been crifed in an expensive flow would alseuss the Mayor's method that it is such an emergency the public flow would alseuss the Mayor's method by depriving the children of the child discuss the Mayor's method by depriving the children of the book long to be sibrated what acceptance in the subjected in the investigation of a book long will be made allow works of their capacity to earn will fully compensate for the book long of a knownedge of their capacity to earn and the work of the children will be made allowedge of their capacity to earn and the work of the capacity to earn the Oakland has held her end up all right hate them a rease of independence bern fund. The event at the Mandonough money Furthermore, the money they ob-Californians should keep a warm spot labors and become fired with ambition for the future. The good that results o the community, too, must not be forgatten, for our first consideration should be the successful horvesting of our crops, [ton the chief faster of our prosperity.

THE CALL'S TRIUMPH.

The members of the Merchants rather than members of the Merchants rather than properties a plant by which to shread the people of Oakhand to the accessity of Irading at home. They should have willing audit. For no person, is too dense to realize that the more maney that is placed in circulation here, the more prospectly will attend the city.

Although Labori is Drovfus' junior counsel, it is evident that the fact of the accused man depends upon him. His couldness of an oil painting. The other plor was built, it might be years before the accused man depends upon him. His couldness of an oil painting. The other plor was built, it might be years before

Sherman plowing her way through the didden Gate that stands out with the wividness of an off painting. The other restances of an off painting. The other restances and spirited.

The most neutable of these is a full-page filteration of the berde Californians of the most neutable of these is a full-page of tracked by the Spanlards during a territie storm on the night of July 31, 1885—the first bettle of the Philippine war, the grim face of Rigarder-Genetal James F. Smith, together with off courth page of the supplement, and on the filters of the regiment, books from the courth page of the supplement, and on the filt victims to the feathers builtes or the dendly Philippine climate.

The text of the supplement is in keeping with the filtstations, including as it these a filtstay of the First California with the filtstations, including as it there a filtstay of the First California with the filtstations, including as it there a filtstay of the First California with the filtstations, including as it there a filtstay of the First California with the filtstations, including as it there would be a constant expense, on we wish the filtstations, including as it there would be a constant expense, on a visit to

farey masticating eactus.

No wonder they can't mointain order in Paris, when they permit an individual like Guerin to entrench bimoelf in a house a sanwealr of the war that will long be in all the categories of the critical and admirers of the least of the city and there defy cherished by the friends and admirers of all the categories to the city and there defy cherished by the friends and admirers of all the categories to be greatly and there defy cherished by the friends and admirers of an anomalies the categories to be greatly in the gallant First.

Brigadier-General Smith, formerly Col-ter would undobutedly be thoroughly and of the Californians, would probably discussed and investigated before any ac-

NATURES WISDOM.

How wonderfully nature has ordained an Entire city. The city. The city. The city. The city of taken by Comman's face to grow;
For my harher could cler shave her, no weeks.

For no barber could the shave her, no matter which his sidth.

Because her tongue would never let her dimpted chin be sith.

—-Chicago News.

FILE FOR I

DIPLOMACY. DIPLOMACY.

"Why did you place such a fough fow in this city on Angust 15th of this year, before me?" asked the indignant patron leaving an estate valued at about \$10,000, of the waiter in a downtown restau- has been find for probate by William E.

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FAVOR MAYOR'S IMPROVEMENTS.

means of the kind, San Jose having set North Oakland Club Directors of Associated Wants the Wharf Built.

At the meeting of the North Oakland Improvement Club last night the mem-bers all gave their individual endorsement to the improvements suggested Mayor Snow in his message to the City Council.

The meeting was called to order by

President Dewar.

Mr. Schulerts asked whether there was not some way by which the club could bring about the repairing of the sidewalks on E street. "Winter is fast coming on," he said, "and nothing has been done. People are wondering what this club is during At 1bis rate we will President Dewar.

been done. People are wondering what this ciub is doing. At this rate we will all have to go splashing through puddles every lime we go to the train."

J. S. Wickson stated that different Councilmen had told him that if anyone was hurt the Superintendent of Streets would be held responsible and his bondsmen would be forced to pay damages.

O. A. Roos asked whether bids for this would be a new been called for.

I mushes.

He stated that it might be well to consider the plan which Mr. Upton is real ported to have suggested or having the city buy up all the marsh land.

Mr. Wickson declared that if Mr. Upton had made such a suggestion people would consider him a fit subject for an all insure asylum.

insane asylum. N. J. Herby said that if Mr. Upton had

made any such statement it was proba-bly made as a possible suggestion rather than a business proposition. The city

along the esquary. President Dewar stated that the most

tion was taken.

have to do now was to get in and help doing with the good work of improving the city. The stand for improvements taken by Councilman Meese was heartclub then adjourned for two

FILE FOR PROBATE.

Age before beauty, always, you know, The will be defined executor,

Tant.

"Age before beauty, always, you know, madam," wa the gallant reply.

And then, weman-like, she smiled and paid her fell without a murmur.—Chi-cuso News.

AN ALTERNATIVE.

"No," said the conscientious candidate, Prancisco, \$500; to a nephew, Lee York, of the property is left to a nicec, Mrs. Ora Russell Bates, of Modesto, Other bequests are made as follows:

To Miss Sophia A. Sutherland, of Penn Grove, Samena County, \$500; to Mrs. Ursula L. Platt, of 807 Sutter street, San Stockton 160, 160.

"Na," said the conseignations candidate, Prandisco, \$500; to a nephew, Lee York, of Wild like very much to secure the nome Stockton, \$1,000.

No bequests are made to any of the Chic guest and that's all rigin." Inswered the old other relatives, because, as the testator states, they are well provided for in their your can write it."—Chicago News.

Miss Pa own properties.
The estate consists of about \$2,300 in bank and two houses and lots in this city, valued at about \$7,500.

The heirs-at-law are a brother and two sisters, John York of Stockton: Mary Randall, of Knights Ferry, and Mrs. S. J. Randall, of La Grange.

At the Hospital,

Boyd Wood, a schoolboy residing at Thirteenth and Grove streets, was treat-ed at the Receiving Hospital today by Steward Borchert for a wound in his foot, caused by stepping on a null. Joe Wilson, of Second and Alice streets was treated at the Receiving Hospital for a wounded hand. A lump of coal fell on his hand.

Judgment Given.

Judge Ogden this morning rendered judgment in the action of Augusta Lund against Emmi K. Loring for the plain-Alameda tiff in the sum of \$344.55.

SUPERINTENDENT IS NOT ELECTED.

Charities Will Meet Monday.

There was a special meeting last eight of the Associafed Charities to consider certain amendments to the consti indian and hy laws. There were present Directors Taylor, Collins, Brown, Denison, Bowles, Sharp, Johnson, Cushing, Reller and several members of the or

President Taylor occupied the chair Mrs. Kelly acted as secretary.

The amendments submitted affected ar ticles 7 and 8 of the constitution and articles 5 and 7 of the by laws. The amendment to article 7 of the con-

stitution empowers the directors to "en sage or discharge any employe of the as-This amendment was adopted.

The original article 8 read as follows:

"No alteration or amendment shall be made to these articles unless approved by a majority of the members present at a work had ever been called for.

Mr. Wickson said they had not. He dedared that he was willing to take the special meeting of the scolety called for
contract (fany other member of the club
The proposed amendment was the addi-

The meeting then adjourned.

PERSONAC.

Captain C. L. Hooper and daughter are

H. C. Allen is registered at the Commercial, Stockton.

It. A. Clark of Berkeley was in Stock-

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Center of Ala-

meda have returned from San Jose. Mrs. Emma W. Shaltuck of Alameda sails from Beach Bluff, Muss., on the 30th

Miss Kathryn Longon of Vallejo is spending several weeks visiting relatives in this city.

Francis and Cass Redville of Vallejo ave entered the University of Califor-

Will Widenmann of Vallejo has come to Berkeley to enter the University of Call-fornia.

C. Rathbun is registered at the St. James, San Jose.

W. W. Goadhaus was recently in Santa

John Lynch is in Santa Cruz.

Mrs. George Staffler of Santa Cruz is the guest of Mrs. Frank W. Steams of Miss Parker of Berkeley has returned from Sama Rosa, where she was the guest of the Misses Davey.

Mrs. Ida Brown Coffin of Alameda has gone to Port Costa to meet her husband, who is returning from the East.

Mr. and Mrs. Weston Truesdell of San Leandro have returned from a camping trip in Calaveras canyon. Mr. and Mrs. Harris have been visiting

Captain W. F. Chipman of Alameda wa

at Santa Rosa. Miss Janes has been visiting at Napa. H. W. Oliver is registered at the Pal acc, Napa.

ecently in Nevada City. Supervisor Martin and wife of Fresno were recently visiting relatives in this

THE ROUNDER.

Considerable interest is taken in a remark made by Mayor Snow at the Considerable interest is taken in a remark made by Mayor Show at the meeting of the Board of Public Works yosterday. The Mayor said: 'I * had in mind to introduce another resolution before this Board today.'' Mr. * Dow asked what the resolution would have been, but Mayor Show dld not answer the question. The opinion prevails that the resolution referred to * by the Mayor was one deposing Miller as Street Superintendent. Since * the Mayor has not explained the matter, much is left to the imagination.

I am told that when Superintendent Miller presented his salt water report to Councilman Cuvellier, he was told that he would be "doing" pollties" if he first presented it to the Board of Public Works. Mr. Miller. *
however, declined to withdraw the report, saying that he thought it would *

*

A few days ago I remarked that H. Schellmas had gathered a number of pollwogs on May I, 1839, and was still patiently waiting for them to turn into builtrogs. Mr. Schellmas had planned a big frog dinner for his friends, but the latter got tired of waiting. This morning I met Mr. Schellmas, and he said: "Please announce to my friends that the frog dinner is coming. Yesterday one polliwog turned into a builfrog. I stayed by the works for four months, and now by practical illustration I know that polific for from months, and now by practical illustration I know that polific for from months, and now by practical illustration I know that polific for from months, and now by practical illustration I know that polific for from months, and now by practical illustration I know that polific for from co. N. V. P. O. Box 4c, in a feeter to Dr. Pierce. "I was in pain all the time, confident for he works for four months, and now by gractical illustration I know that polific for from Co. N. V. P. O. Box 4c, in a feeter to Dr. Pierce. "I was in pain all the time, confident for he works for four months, and now by gractical illustration I know that polific for from Co. N. V. P. O. Box 4c, in a feeter to Dr. Pierce. "I was in pain all the time, confident for he works for four months, and now by gractical illustration I know that polific for from Co. N. V. P. O. Box 4c, in a feeter to Dr. Pierce. "I was in pain all the time, confident for he works for her heading and him glike sacks on my arms. My sealing pains in my back and right hip. Had said the works and my elbows hurt me so much I could scarcely if my bally. My skin was dry, harsh and scally and him glike sacks on my arms. My weakness, and my age. His medicine did me my ball the from the month of the returning to the current of the form of

NEW POSITION.

Will Retire as Master Young LADIES

long expected change in the car repairing department of the Southern Pacific Company, Master Cur Repairer W. B. Ludlow will retire from the position be time and during such hours as the Board of Directors shall direct.

An amendment to this amendment was proposed by placing after the original astronic the words and at such time and at such hours as the Board of Directors shall direct."

The amendment to the amendment was a follows, the amendment appears was a follows, the amendment appears was as follows, the amendment appears the research of the Southern Pacific Company. Master Car Repairer W. B. Ludlow will retire from the position has shifted with credit for so many years. He will be succeeded by E. A. Gilbert, who came down from Sacramento severalization.

or a majority of the medicine present at a special meeting of the society called for that spurpose for at regular quanterly meetings of the society. Secretary shall send to members notice by mail when such alteration or amendment is to be voted upon."

This amendment was amended by the insertion of the words "the annual or incorrect the word quarterly.

The directors when went into executive session and discussed the question of a new superintendent. Among the aspirants for the position were Mrs. Kelly Mr. Brenthaver and Miss Felton.

No actions was taken beyond setting Monday next at 3:00 o'clock as the time for a meeting at which a superintendent will be elected.

The meeting then adjourned.

popular with all the men employed unde

MANY BICYCLES

wood road, was sentenced by Judge Hall yesterday to pay a fine of \$50 or serve 45 days in the county jail. Having no money Koehene was taken to jail. H. S. Howard, the Berkeley prints THEY NOW WEAR

wards.

Mrs. William H. Bell has returned from bloycles and three frames. Some were found in the rear of Howard's printing found in the D. Wright and family of Alameda are office, and some were found at his residence, Stuart street and Shattuck avenue. The only explanation lioward gives is H. C. Allen is registered at the Comsometimes two and three a day, and the ne Howard, sold them, unsuspicious of

were resenanteled and the seats changed Mrs. E. Tripp and Miss L. Luchsinger have returned to Vallejo after a visit to friends in this city.

One of the bicycles, which had been purchase returned to Vallejo after a visit to identified this morning by the owner.

Miss Jewell Smith has returned to Stockton, after a visit to Mr. and Mrs.

O. O. Zingg of Alameda.

TO PAY HER FINE. Yeslerday Judge Hall affirmed the judg-

resterony range man annual the appealed case of Mary Flaherty, who was sonteneed to puy a fine of \$40 for using a stick on her neighbor, Miss Elizabeth Thaler. The appeal was aflowed to go

It is a wonderful soap

that takes hold quick and does no harm. No harm! It leaves the

alkali in it, nothing but soap. The harm is done by alkali. Still more harm is done by not washing. So, bad soap is better than none. What is bad soap? Im-

perfectly made; the fat What is good soap?

All sorts of stores sell it, especially druggists; all sorts of people use it, ℓ

Pears'.

* haas, and he said: "Please announce to my friends that the frog dinner is * coming. Yesterday one polliwog turned into a builting. I stayed by the * works for four months, and now by practical illustration I know that pol- * ilwogs really do turn into builtings."

The people of Oakland will be given every facility to reach San Franelsco and take part in the grand demonstration on behalf of the returning *
soldiers. Special trains and street cars will be run on all lines until a late *
hour at night. THE ROUNDER. *

jurisdiction in the matter, and advised her to wait until Judge Hall put in an appearance and tell her troubles to him.

lagher, Miss Mollie Fowers, Miss Leot:

ENTER PRIESTHOOD

IN COUNTY JAIL.

Henry I. Stack left this city on Tues-

Hepry I. Shork feet time city of Tues-day for Washington, D. C., where he will enter ochlege and pursue a five years' course of study, preparatory to emergia the priesthood. Mr. Stark is a graduate of the class of '95 of St. Many's College.

Mr. Kochene, convicted of assault on Chris Elferie, a saloonkeeper on the Red-

Suit to Foreclose.

Edith M. Abel has begun suit against

D. C. and Sophia E. Saddlemire to fore-close a mortgage of \$100, on property on Maple and Birch streets.

Barnes Demurs.

E. M. Barnes filed a demurrer this morning to the information charging

morning to the information charging from with embezzlement, and had his case

THE LOST BALL.

Playing one day on the golf links, I was trembling and ill at ease.

And I had no heart for driving, but idled around the tees!

I hardly knew I was driving, or if I was dreaming then.
But I struck one ball in a moment with a whack like the cluck of a hrn.

It rose in the air like an eagle, o'er hanker and hop it few,
And straight and steadily I watched it,
till it lay on the green, I know;
And my heart was filled with gladness,
for I felt I could now play.

And I pictured myself as the wirner of the championship cup, some day; So I walked to the green in triumph, I

One stroke of the putter would hole it— but alast no ball was there. And I sought, but I sought it value, that one lost ball of mine,

that one lost ball of mine.

Till the wintry day was waning and the moon begon to shine;

And I gave my caddle sixpence and he searched from green to green.

But the ball I drove so grandly has never since been seen.

I have off topped a ball or missed it. I have scopped the sode at my feet.

But that one great stroke with the driver I shall never night repeat.

If may be that some bright angel will

It may be that some bright angel will show where my ball has lair. But it may be that only in heaven I shall drive like that again.

IS IT HE OR SHE?

As everybody knows, all French words, whether they refer to animate or inanimate objects, are either masculine or feminine. When a new word is imported into the tanguage, therefore, there are grave discussions as to which gender that it is received to it. The Council of

-lienry Hentz.

was sure with a little care.

rose in the air like an eagle, o'er

continued one week.

GOES EAST TO

CIVE ENTERTAINMENT.

by default, no autorney appearing to represent the case. This morning Mary Flaherty appeared in Judge Hall's count crying. She approached Clerk George S. Pierce and asked him to set aside the judgment otherwise she would have to go to lath, as she had no money to pay the fine. Clerk Pierce informed her that he had no

The proposed amendment to article twist as follows, the amendment appearing within single quotation marks:

"No alteration or amendment shall be made to these articles unless approved by a majority of the members present at a special meeting of the society called for that gurpose for at regular quanterly that gurpose for at regular quanterly shall be management and supervision of the department has devolved upon Mr. Given lagher, Miss Molic Powers, Miss Levia Kelly, Miss Genevleve Wyms, Miss Cas-sy Gallagher, Miss Sanah Deguan, Miss Alice Murray, Miss Macgie McBrace, Miss Margaret McDonald, Miss Kathleen Gallagher, Miss Tenny McDonald, Miss May Pogarty, Miss Grace Shay, Miss Mary Kohoe, Miss Margaret Keegan.

> He is a thorough Latin and Greek schol-or and is producent in French and Span-ish. He is a close student and distin-guished thimself while of college. His successor, Mr. Gilbert, is an old employe of the company, having worked at Sacramento for several years. WILL SERVE TIME

HAVE BEEN STOLEN.

W. O. Badgley was recently in Concord.

F. J. Mendonea was recently in Haywards.

any wrong doing.

It is claimed, however, that the bicycle

Part of the number had been removed, but it was identified by means of a tag, secretly attached to the frame.

The unidentified wheels will be brought to the police station, and people who have been robbed of their bicycles are request-

SHE HAS NO MONEY

skin soft like a baby's; no

and alkali not well balanced or not combined.

ness they

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tion, such as "locomobile," are feminine When in doubt use the masculine, seems to have been the rule observed, and certainly the use of the feminine in French often leads to rather Indicrous results. London News.

At an interminably long performance of "Monte Cristo," with Charles Feebter The Japanese section connected with the fair to be given for the benefit of St. Francis de Sales' Church, gave a novel entertainment at Chapman Ball. Is evening. There were the songs and dances of the Orier, and a fancy drill given by nineteen young ladies, which was an attractive feature of the evening. The entertainment was under the direction of Mrs. McGawan. Mrs. Mand Wyms and charge of the musical feature.

MORE THAN HE BARGAINED FOR. A correspondent writing from Clinch

The numbers of the program included selections by the orchestra, a recitation by Miss Lucy Donowan and a xylophone soft by Max Lercher. The young ladies whro participated in the dell were: Miss Mary R. Gallagher, Miss Maggle Rice, Eleanor Callagher, Miss Maggle Rice, Eleanor Callagher, Miss Maggle Rice, Eleanor Callagher, Miss Molto Fowers Miss Leats A correspondent writing from Clinch

A SHINING MARK. "it's funny," mused the janitor phil-sopher, "but niver th' liss true that a

osopher, "but alver th' liss true that a mon in his first pair av duck pants fales loike a geose."—Chicago News. If men could live thenir lives over again they would avoid all their old mistakes—and make a lot of new ones.

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On Aug. 29th and 39th, the Santa Fe Court Bailiff W. J. Holland is fooking for a man who exchanged hats with him. Ho says that some one walked off with his new hat, which he left in the courtroom yesterday, leaving an old one in its blace.

On Aug. 20th and sain, the Sance Formand Route will sell round trip first-crass tickets to Thiladelphia, Pa., at the low rate of \$88.85. For further particulars, call on or address Santa Fe Boute Ticket Office, 1118 Broadway, Oakland. Telephone main

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grave discussions as to which gender shall be ussigned to it. The Council of State has recently had to decide the momentous question whether the new word "automobile," or car motor, shall be treated as masculine or tempine in offi-THE CIRL I LEFT BEHIND ME cial documents. Opinions were divided, but those who were for making it mas-culine carried their point in spite of the fact that some words of similar forma-A Powerful Cast of Capable Players,

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ing people are like the poor ing people are like the poor cripple in the Bible, who had no one to belp him down to the life-giving pool before some one else

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Program Arranged to Receive the Heroes Who are Back From War.

The program for the eclebration that began today in honor of the First Alfrernia Regiment, just returned from the war, is as follows:

11:30 A. M.+All hands on board the yachts, tugs, ferry boats and other

12 M.—Start for the Heads.
12 M.—Arghyal of the Sherman at the Golden Gate.
14 P. M.—Transport and escorts moving up the bay. Music and demonstra-

3 P. M.—Sherman at ancher off Folson street dock.
3 P. M.—Intermission.
7 P. M.—Lighting of interms on shipboard and piers.
73a P. M.—Ready for the night caraival.
8 P. M.—Red fire, maste and lireworks on the bay.
9 P. M.—Firing of the enemy's warship at anchor and grand illumination.
11 P. M.—Tabs.

TOMORROW.

A. M.—Landing of the regiment at Polson street.

O or S. A. M.—Breakfast in the grand corridor of the ferry building.

A. M.—Milliary parade in this or fer:
First—United States troops.
Socion—National Guard of C.,lifornia.
Third—Pirs: California Volunteers.
Pourth—Pirs: California Volunteers.
Fifth—Laarne of the Cross Cadets.
Line of march: Up Market street;
To Van Ness avenue;
To Lambard street;
To camp at Fresidio. 7 A. M.-Landing of the regiment at Polsom street,

CONTRA COSTA VOTES DIVIDEND.

ing and Take Action.

The directors of the Contra Costa Water Company held a meeting in San Francisco yesterday for the purpose of discussing the financial affairs of the

entropy control of 40 cents per share payable on September

15th.

This is the second dividend that the directors have voted in the past three

TROOPS FOR SOUTH AFRICA

Associated Press Dispatches by
The Tribune's Special Leased Wire
GHRALTAR, Aug. 24.—The Manchester Regiment, numbering 1,000 men, has
sailed for Cape Town.

MORE TROOPS FROM ENGLAND. SOUTHANDTON, Aug. 74.—The British scamer Arundel Castle safed from this port today with thirty officers and 779 men of various regiments bound for Cape Town.

Tonight

Just before retiring if your liver is sluggish, out of tune and you feel dull, billous, constipated, take a dose of

Hood's Pills

IT WAS A QUIET WEDDING.

Directors Hold a Meet- Deaf Mutes Were Married Last Evening at Emeryville.

The wedding of Miss Mary Edna Daggett and Harmon A. Hope, both of whom have been deaf and dumb from in-

goit and Harmon A. Hope, both of whom have been deaf and dumb from intancy, took place last evening at the residence of the bride's parents on Linden street near Forty-second, Emeryville.

About fifty guests, many of whom were similarly afflicted with the young couple were present.

The corement took place under a floral hell in the parlor. Miss Neille Alio was bridesmaid and A. F. Daggett, brother of the bride acted as best man.

The bride lacked charming in white. Rev. Hurter of the Golden Gate Presbyterian Church repeated the marriage for mony to Principal Wilkinson of Berkeley, who in turn interpreted the words to the young couple.

At the conclusion of the ceremony the welding party adjourned to a large tent, which had been erected in the garden and purrook of the wedding supper.

Mr. and Mrs. Hope took the 11:30 train for San Francisco and left this morning for the south.

At the cond of the bridal trip they will

for the south.

At the end of the bridal trip they will go to the groom's home in Sutter county.

Car Load of Fruit Lost.

A freight car loaded with 40,000 pounds of fruit started forward from the ferry steinner. Thoroughfure, yesterday, and plunged into the bay. The steamer was at the Peralta street silp at the time of the acoident.

Adjourns for Celebration.

SAN FRANCISCO Aug. 24.—The Produce Exchange adjourned after the 11:15 session this morning until 2 o'clock toarrow afternoon, owing to the return And you'll be all right in the morning of the California Volunteers.

TRUSTEE BRICK TAKEN TO TASK.

Not in Favor of Municipal Ownership of Light Plant.

anight will say:
"I will state that the majority of the board are not in layer of municipal ownership of our electric light plant, and were elected by the people by a large majority on account of personal views and and control of the same by the said Ma-nicipal Ownership League and the Board of Trustees who were then in power." These are the words attributed to Trus-

These are the words attributed to These are the Brick in a letter over his own signature in fast right's Argus. It will be news indeed to the people of Alameda, but it will open metr eyes to the danger of the situation and only add to the sentiment which now and has for some ime prevaled among the friends of mu-

Mr. Brick's memory must be short infeed when he asks the public to believe

Trustees was elected upon a platform which distinctly pledged them to support of municipal ownership. Messes. orderer and Miller were elected upon to Platform of the Municipal League, thich pledged them to the municipal

rwnership of the electric light plant and of a waterworks system. Mr. Mackie was elected upon the plat-form of the Harmonic Hatt organization which were even further and pledged

him to the following:
"We are in favor of retaining our electric light plant under municipal con-trol and of so madifying its management as to exhibit a balance sheet more gratas to exhibit a battage sheet more grace-lying to taxpayers.
"We are in favor also of municipal ownership of all public utilities when the people by their vote have signified that they wish such ownership."

they wish such ownership."
It will thus be observed what so far from a majority of the Trustees having been closted because they were opposed to municipal ownership, as stated by Mr. Brick, they were elected on exactly the opposite pledge, and they now stand predged to that policy. They cannot escape their pledge, except by a deliberate violation.

As to the hold-over members of the board. Messrs, Schulle and Brick, they were elected upon a partform which read

as follows:
"We are in favor of municipal owner ship of gas, water and electric light plants when the voters have signified at an election that they wish such own-Yet in the face of these declarations

Air. Brick is quoted as declaring that the majority of the board is not in favor of numicipal ownership and was elected because of the known senti-ments in opposition thereto of that ma-

seems harely possible that Mr It seems harely passage that at prick could have made such a statement in seriousness. Bather would it seem more probable that an error has been committed in queding him, though the words quoted at the bead of this article

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father of Mrs. J. L. Bakentine of this city, who died at his bome in San Francisco, Monday, was held yesterday afternoon from his late residence. Interment was private in Cypress Lawn Cemetery.

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"Jesus the Jew."

"Jesus the Jew."

Henry Weinstock, the scholarly merchant of Sacramento delivered his now celebrated address on "Jesus the Jew," at the Unitarian Club last night. The speaker's discourse was characterized by a marked broadness of view and catholicity of spirit. He voiced his remarks with ease and grace and held the close attention of his hearers. At the conclusion of his fecture, Mr. Weinstock was greeted with applause.

Word was received this morning that Judge A. F. St. Sure of Alameda had been elected grand president of the Y. M. I. Judge St. Sure is City Recorder. He is very popular in Alameda.

Judge St. Sure Elected.

News Notes.

The Public Library will be closed this afternoon to give the employes an opportunity to help welcome the First California Volunteers. On the evening of the grand parade the library will close at 5

grand parade the library will close at 5 o'clock.

A photograph of Admiral Dewey, with his autograph, has been received by Mrs. Mary Dickson. It was sent from Trieste to Judge Robert C. Rogers, ex-United States Commissioner to Alaska, who presented it to Mrs. Dickson.

Miss Sarah Turner of 1007 Taylor avenue and Joseph O. Falkingham of 1210 Grand street were married on Monday.

Grand street were married on Monday night at the parsonage of the First Fres-byterlan Church, by Flev. F. S. Brush, whey will reside in San Francisco. Peter Fellx, a boarding house keeper at

Afarnedic Point, was arrested yesterday for selling liquor without a license. Fellx has been released on hall hending his ex-amination before justice of the Peace Morris.

The preliminary examination of Fred Canning, charged with assault, was held before Judge Morrls yesterday. A num-ber of witnesses were examined. A mution to dismiss made by the defendant's autorney was denied, and young Canning was bound over to appear before the Su-perior Court. His bond was fixed ut

Street Opening Case,

The action of the Town of Berkeley against Mrs. Christiam Higgins has been re-opened before Judge Ogden to admit some new evidence. The suit involves the opening of a street in Berkeley.

BE ARRESTED.

He Tries to Blackmail Little the Prince of Wales.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—The Times cor-

IN QUEEN'S LAP

An Innocent German Who Startled Victoria.

Associated Press Dispatches by
The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.
LONDON, Aug. 24.—Considerable alarmy was created yesterday evening by a man throwing a letter into Queen Victoria's carriage as she was driving into Osborne, Isle of Wight. A rumer spread to the effect that the letter contained an explosive, but this turned out to be takes. The police arrested the man, whose letter was only an appeal to her majesty to secure for him a new trial of a civil suit which he recently lost.

The prisoner was found to be a German, who was not aware that his action was against the law. As it was evident was against the law. As it was evident that he had no intention to do harm, was against the law. As it was evident that he had no intention to do harm, the man was released. The Queen was surprised when the letter fell in her lap, but she betrayed no alarm.

COLLISION. AULED IN A

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. DENVER, Aug. 2i.—News reached here his morning of a collision between lightingines on the Rio Grande Western Railroad at Noian, Utab, in which Entireer Maithews was so badly injured that he died in a short time. One fireman was painfully hurt.

Show a Success. The entertainment at the Macdonough theater last night for the benefit of the soldiers fund was a great success.

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and S. A. Haver, formerly of E. S. Janvay & Co., is associate director.

It is proposed to buy retail stores in
chies having a population of 20,000 or
more: The company expects to control
from 500 to 2000 stores throughout the
country. Many more houses, it is said,
have already signified their intention of
joining the combination. Former propulators of stores absorbed by the corporation will be retained as managers, and
will have interests in the stores. They
will become stockholders in the comwill become stockholders in the com-

JUMPED FROM

Harold Petry Receives Fatal Injuries.

Hetrold Petry, the eight-year-old son of C. W. Betry of 936 Seventh street jumped from the Seventh street local

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The merchants Will Close.

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The merchants will specified by the ferry building.

Merchants Will Close, of C W. Petry of Ma Seventh street local jumped from the Seventh street local of the this morning and received injuries which may result in his death.

The boy bounded the 5:30 truth for the mole at Market street, intending to ride to Adeline station. It is chained that there was no indication of the train from from the morning of the train from the morning of the trains.

age effect October 1st. General Hale, to went to the Philippines as Colonel of the First Colorado and was made a Brigadier General for gallant services.

General Hale is now at San Francisco.

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NO MONEY FROM SALOON BUSINESS.

Daughter of Frederick Delger Turns Two Tenants Out of Her Building.

A house divided against itself in a perceive and in the present situation of the famous old block on Broadway between Ninth and Tenth streets, forming a portion of the Dolger lestate, with reference to the relations because of the present situation of the Dolger lestate, with reference to the relations because of the present situation of the Dolger lestate, with reference to the relations because of compounding interest. Bud this country of the present situation of the form of the present situation of the present estate, with reference to the relations be-

estate, with reference to the relations between its handlords and one of their tenants. The tenant is Nathan Hosenberg, and the handlords are the daughters of the landlords are the daughters of the singular circumstance about the other half of the same including, four prominent professional men. It has also for many years been inhabited by the business of Nathan Rosenberg, who, with his son Joseph, has conducted a cigar daughter than naturally discomposed, behing son Joseph, has conducted a cigar daughter than the same including four hough I am naturally discomposed, behing son Joseph, has conducted a cigar daughter than the same including the professional men.

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NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—The Herald says: Arrangements are maturing for like organization of a \$50,000,000 drygood drygood and department stores throughout the country. The Mercantile Reorganization Company has recently been discorporated in Tronton, N. J., as a preliminary to creating big corporations.

Men well known in the drygoods trade have been working on the plan for six months, it is said, and have interested financiers who will back the contempose. It is expected that the corporation will be intunced in time for the fall trade.

E. F. Church, who was formerly with E. S. Jaiffray & Co., is president of the received the three for the State Banking Company, of Newark, N. J., is treasurer: J. H. Strange, president of the Martha Wash more to the fall for the fa and paid in the church. Of course, I had the very little to say. I spoke very genily, the proprietor of this place. I was in that place five years. Mr. Delger must have thought prelly well of me, as ho expended \$1,000 in during up those premises. I had to go. When I have there was no use in exposulation.

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REPUBLICANS.

Nominate Col. Barnett

of the Tenth for Treasurer.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribanc's Special Leased Wire That Risburg, Pa., Aug. 24.—The Republican State Convention today rominated Colonel James Itarist of the Tenth Inginant for State Treasurer; July Brown of Lancaster for Supreme Court Judge and Josiah R. Adams of Philadelphia, for Superior Court Judge. The momination for Supreme Judge is equivalent to an election by reason of two varancees and no elector being ontitled to vote for more than one person. The platform endorses the administrations of President McKiniey and Covering the United States Senate and jedges the United States Senate and jedges 25th party to a reduction in the expenditures of the departments of the State government.

Senator Quay a feel-gate. A feature of the convention was the

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protection and enderses the action of Pennsylvania Congressmen in v.dng for the Dingley toriff, and continues.

"We congratulate the country on the successful termination of the war with Spain, and recognize the wisdom of the policy President McKinley has inaugurated in the management of affairs in Culm and Parto Rice, and promise him our fulfilling sumort in the prosecution our fulthful support in the prosecution of the war in the Philippines in order that the supr macy of the flag planted there by the valor of our army and navy

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DR. H. E. MULLER, physician and surgeon; office H55 Broadway, rooms 20-21; 2 to 3:30 P. M., 7:15 to S P. M.; tel. 2551 black; residence, H43 Filbort St.; tel. 2841 red.

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11.400-Six room bouse on Twenty-second st.; \$100 down, balance same as rent.

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FLOUR AND MILLSTUFFS. FLOUR-California family extras, \$3.60 @3.75, usual terms; bakers' extras, \$3.40@ 3.55; Oregon and Washington, \$3.40@3.50 per bbl for extra, \$3.25@3.40 for bakers' and \$2.25@3 for superfine.
MILLSTUFFS—Graham flour, \$2.25 per
100 lbs; rye flour, \$2.75; rye meal, \$2.50;
rice flour, \$7; commeal, \$7.50; extra cream

BRAN-\$15.50@17 per ton.
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FEEDSTUFFS-Rolled barler, \$18.50 per ton; clicake meal at the mill, \$27@25; job bing, \$28.50@25; ccecanut cake, \$20@21 cornmeal, \$23.50@24.50; cracked corn, \$21@

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559/56 for ripe.
Nectarines, 40%50c per box for white and 50%50c for red.
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HAISINS—34c for two-crown, 44c for three-crown, 54c for four-crown, 44c for tor seedless sultanas, 34c for seedless muscatels and 81.20 for London layers; dried grapes, 23,03c.

HONEY—Comb., 114c for bright and 134c for bight ambier; water white ex-

10% for Hight amber; water white extracted, 71% or High amber extracted, 65% of the contracted, 65% of the HERSWAN-24% 26 per lb. SAN FRANCISCO MEAT MARKET. BEEF-198c per lb for steers and 6%

for cows. VEAL-7646c per lb. MUTTON-Wethers, 74468c; ewcs, 76714c 1. AMB—Spring, 814@9c per lb.

PONK—Are hogs, 5%6.5%c for small, 6c for medium and 5%65%c for large; stock hogs and feeders, 5%c; dressed hogs,

7@8½c. ODDS AND ENDS. About \$5,000 worth of bicycles are cold The American delegates to the recent peace conference have offered, on behalf of the United States, to ceret near the English church a peace chapel, with a

rangus neuron a peace enapel, with a stone to commemorate the conference. The offer has been accepted.

Utopia is now known to be located at Orsa, in Sweden. The community has, in the course of a generation, sold \$4,600.000 worth, of trees and by means of 50.25.

worth of trees, and by means of judi-cious replanting has provided for a simicious replacting has province for a sing-lag income every thirty or forty years. In consequence of this commercial wealth, there are no taxes. Railways, telephones, etc., are free, and see are school houses, teaching and many other things nings. The body of James IV, who was slain The body of James IV, who was store on the 190dden field, was lost during the fight and was discovered at last beneath a pile of the King's archers. Since then the Royal Company of Archers has had possession of the royal body, and some

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of this organization are always Receiver which over the tomb of this 40-fated Scottish sovereign.

The State capitol at Albany, N. Y., is to be decorated with portraits of five American women in has relief—Capi. Moli Pitcher, Harriet Beecher Stowe, Frances E. Willard, Chen. Bartion and Susan B. Anthony. Note of them is pictured as young. Mrs. Stowe is there as an old woman, yet Mrs. Stowe wrote "Uncle Tom's Cabin" when she was but a little over 40, and did nothing to equal 41 in after years. Frances Willard was a little over 40, and dot nothing to equit it in after yours. Framess Williard was only about 60 when she died, but she had begun the labors which brought her rej-utation when quite a young woman. The invention of spectacles is often,

The invention of spectacles is offer, but erroneously, ascribed to Roger BaMAN AND FEEDSTUFFS.

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FRATERDAL

THE NEWS OF THE LODGE ROOMS,

Woman's Relief Corps.

peading as "Zenia, gave it very force on ing talk, to an enthusiestic audience, on "Washington, D. C., and Its Public Build-ngs." Aliss Wellers came from Chi-

Modern Trojans. The entertainment and dance scheduled to be given by the Modern Trolans at Loring Hall this evening has been post-

sened until September 7th, on account

the return of the California Volunteers.

Scottish Clans.

"A Mock Trial" is the subject down on Clar Macdonald's diterary calendar for Friday evening, Agreet 25th. The topic is one which promises an evening

or mirth and laughter to the clausmen and their triends.

The accepted prisoner on this occas-

ion is a clausman of respectable char-acter, nevertheless, he has been accused

of a deed, which while not exactly a criminal offense, is one which deserves to be saverely deaft with as a warning to others. "A Brench of Mundelpal Authority," is what the frisoner is charged with. It is asserted he had the audicity to climb the city's new flag pole without the official permit.

The inadesty of the law is in the hands of Cochian McCurron, while John Eadle's ability will be in defense of the prisoner.

C. V. Olshart will act as judge. A good.

Rebekahs.

Oakland Rebeach Lodge, No. 15, I. O. O. F., is rejuicing over the addition of six new members in the last two weeks

to the roll and two more are walting to

to the for and two horselve waring to come in by card.

The home social which was to have taken place next Saturday will be postponed until a week later on account of the grand parade to take place on that evening in honor of our returning sold-

boys. the "Old-Eastioned Speking Match"

Odd Fellows.

All the regular meeting of Harbor Lodge, No. 253, J. O. O. F., last evening, the committee on revision of the by-laws made a partial report. This report was received but laid over one week so that the members could investigate the several observers a recommended.

The second degree was not conferred

Indice has two candidates for the first de-gree for this evening, and next Thursday

United Workmen,

On Priday evening, August 18th, the general extension committee of Alame-

shown upon the rendering of the reports from the different lodge extension committees throughout the courty, showing a farre g in in membership at present and still large gain in prospect for the

The most noticeable gain was in Eden

Knights of the Maccabees.

The order of the Maccabees is boom-

ing all over the State and especially in

the next two months. Deputy Erm-

fature.

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C. V. Olshaer will act as judge.

evening's enjoyment is expected.

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ing talk, to an enthusiastic

A number of the most interesting come, interspersed with wit and humor. events of the past week in fraternal cireles will be found detailed below. At an open meeting of Lyon Relief Corps, No. 6, held in Loring Hall, Oakland, on Tuesday, Miss Meta Weilers, who is known in her profession of paim reading as "Zenia," gave a very interesting rails to an authorisate audience on

Catholic Ladies' Aid Society,

The twelfth annual Grand Council o the Catholic Ladies' Relief Society will meet at the Hotel Santa Maria del Mar. Sanla Cruz, Tuesday, September 5th.

Sania Cruz, Tuesday, September and The delegates from Alameda county councils of this order will be as follows: Oakland, No. 1-Mrs. M. Kirk, Mrs. M. Coleman, Mrs. Fredericks. Alameda, No. 3-Miss Annie Humphrey. Miss Mary Ruppert. The local society had as usual a large ings." Miss Welters came from Con-cago to attend the teachers' convention at Los Angeles. She is the sister of Mrs. Maint Dice of Edeventh street, this cky, with whom she is now staying.

attendance at the meeting Wednesday at

derinon. Two candidates were bulloted for and elected. Many items of interest come up before the meeting. The next regular gathering will be held Wednesday afternoon, August 30th, at 2:30 P. M.

Young Men's Institute.

The lifteenth Grand Council of the Y. M. J. being held in Santa Cruz this week has 4, owing acid in Santa Cruz this week har been a busy one. On account of the ar-rival of the California Volunteers, the delegates will probably adjourn sooner than expected in order to be in San Fran-cises for the california.

cise o for the celebration.

Among the prominent cambidates for oflice are A. F. St. Sure of Alameda for
grand president, D. J. Hallahar, of Oakland for grand inside sentinel and W. J.
Hennessey of this city for grand direc-

The Y. M. I. has been assigned a prom-The Y. M. I. has been assigned a prominent place in the parade to be held Saturday evening. A large number of the members of the First California Regiment belong to the Institute, and among those who have been killed in war are Joseph W. Maher of No. 3 and Edward A. O'Nelil et No. 18 and Figure 18.

of No. 129 of San Francisco.
Frateenity Council, No. 31, of East Oak-land had six applications for membership at the last meeting.

The Pacific Jurisdiction had a net gain membership during the past year of

Rev. A. P. Doyle lectured before Igna-tian Council, No. 35, San Francisco, Mon-day evening, August 21st.

Companion of the Foresters.

A social dance and prize cake walk will be given by Loyal Circle, No. 323, of C. O. F. of A., at Gler's Hall, 511 Fourteents street, next Monday evening. All are invited to antend.

Degree of Honor.

A most enjoyable time was experienced at the meeting of lvy Lodge, No. 4, Degree of Henor, A. O. U. W., Wednesday evening.

Four candidates were elected to members the second of the se

An invitation was received from Myrtle Lodge inviting the drill team to attend it

neeting on Thursday evening, September

7th.
Printed cards of invitation were received: for the grand reception to be given by crai changes as recommended.

the Ancient Order of United Workmen to The second degree was not the California Workmen Volunteers who have just returned from Mantia. The affair, which will be one of the grandest one new application was filled with the in the history of the order, will take place secretary. This goes to show that the

in the history of the order, will take place secretary. This goes to show that the Wednesday evening, August 58th, at Odd good results of being an active working Follows' Hall, corner of Seventh and Market streets, San Francisco.

Ivy Ledge drill team will give display work in full dress uniform on that occasion. The inilitary sisters intend to show the military sisters intend to show the military brothers how to drill under fire of admiring eyes. On account of the great properties being made for the special control of the drillmaster. The preparations being made for the the show was again postponed until Wednesday evening, Au- it will have four condidates for the sec

Brother Sam Smith is willing to wager Sides that he can outclass any other brother in the pigeon-toe step or the razor gide. It is said that he is practicing famey steps six hours every day.

Brother A. A. Wood has telegraphed Brother A. A. Wood has telegraphed that he will be at the cake walk, even if

has to come by the wireless telegraphic The new Attraction Committee present- do county of the Ancient Order of United a most enjoyable program, including

The new Attraction of the Ancient Order of United a most chipyable program, including graphophone selections.

Refreshments were served during the evening.

Plasonic.

Bruokiyn Lodge, No. 25, F. & A. M., at East Oakland, will confer the Third degree next Tuesday evening August had an great deal of enthusiasm was shown around the rendering of the reports. graphophone selections.

Brioklyn Lodge, No. 225, F. & A. M., at East Oakland, will confer the Third degree next Tuesday evening, August 29th. Master Masons are cordially invit-

Grand Orlent,

A most en(husiastic session of Alameda Conneil, No. I, Grand Orlent, was held tast Friday algat. A large assemblage of the Princes was present.

Pligrims Smith and Lambert made application for membership and, having qualified, were duly initiated into the mysteries of the order.

Lodge at San Legenzo, a lodge of only 5 members, the report from that lodge of only 5 members, the report from that lodge of members by initiation and four by requalified, were duly initiated into the mysteries of the order.

official credit was reflected on the grand Publishah for the perfect decorum main-tained in the council during the impres-

Charles E. Shook, Deput Grand Master the need of the probability of G. A. P., made a deep imagesion on the neophytes. Prince F. Curgon covered himself with glary in his newly-occupied office of G. S.

Several applications for membership will be presented at the next convention of this council.

The annual high links will take place in a few weeks.

Knights of Pythias.

The ave features introduced for the purpose of adding impressiveness as well as all the purpose of adding impressiveness as well as a manual high links will take place in boundful report was served in the purpose of adding impressiveness as well as a manual high links will take place in the purpose of adding impressiveness as well as the purpose of adding impressiveness as well as a manual high links will take place in the purpose of adding impressiveness as well as a manual contains a purpose of adding impressiveness as well as a manual contains and contains of the extensive and the honeits of the extensive and as a manual flight. The order and velicing the purpose and velicing the purpose and the honeits of the extensive and the honeits of the extensive and velicing the purpose and velicing the purpose and velicing th of this ledge was the conferring of the amplified rank of Knight, but between it and the Page rank, at present, honors

Stranger Savon being present at the stranger savon nong present at the semblage of Friday avening he was giv- Oakland. As State Commander Had has the wise admonitions and mysteries of lengaged two deputies to work in Oakland assemblage of Friday evening he was giv-Branklyn Lodge, No. 32; University, No. crins is working for Oakland Tent, No.

162; Alameda, No. 49, and Confidence, No. 78. Santa Clara and Iron Mountain Lodge of the Domain of Montana, were ably represented by the visiting contingent. Tomorrow night two Esquires will rereive the Knight rank.

PIEDMONT LODGE. One application for membership by transfer card was received by Pledmant Ladge at its assemblage last Wellnesday night, which was followed by devating Page Anderson to the ranks of Esquire

The remainder of the evening was devoted to a short session of words of web-

THE LATEST YARN.

A Fittsburg drummer tells this new yarn: 1 always carry a bottle of Kemp's Balsam in my gith. I take cold easily and a few doses of the flatsam always makes me a well man. Every-where I go I speak a good word for Kemp. I take hold of my customers. I take old men and young men, and fell them confidentially what i would do when I take cold. At druggists, 250

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the "OH-F-shioned Spelling Match" will also be postponed until the night of the home social. A hand painted souvenier will be given to the best speller levery one will be expected to spell or be fined five certs. Refreshments of ice cream and cake will be served free. Visting sisters and brothers will be made welcome. Lodge opens at 8 o'clock sharp. Woodmen of the World.

Attens Camp, No. 457, meets in Gler's Hall every Tuesday evening. On the evening of August 15th three candidates were initiated, J. B. Barker, Howard Bishop and H. J. Luttrel. rioward Bishop and H. J. Luttrel. The degree team of Oakkand Camp. No. 34, performed the instlatory coremonies in a very impressive manner as the team is second to none in the State. A large delegation of visiting members from Oakland Comp. was present. land Cump was present.

After the declarion, coffee and cake

were served and an hour was spent in social intercourse between the members of the two camps. Counsul Commander Courtney of Ath-

ens Camp makes a model presiding of-ficer and is an erlimistastic Woodman! Aubens Camp is bound to prosper when

Glorious News.

Comes from Dr. D. B. Cargile of Wa-snita, I. T. He writes: "Four bettles of Biectrle Bittars has cured Mrs. Brower of scrofula, which had caused her great suffering for years. Terrible sores would break out on her head and face, and the heat doctors could give no help, but her cure is complete and her heath is secellent." This shows what thousands have proved—that Electric Bitters is the best blood purffer known. It's the supreme remedy for eczemn, tetter, salt rheum, uters, bells and running sores, it stimulates liver, kidneys and bowels, expels poisans, helps digestlon, tuitis up the strength. Only 50 cents, Sold by Osgood Bross, Seventh and Broadway. Guaranteed.

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DEEDS RECORDED WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 23d.

Jun 19, 99-Cyrus E & Eleanor Puliman Patmer to Jucc's Palmer, und 1-2 int 18 Center st 87-6 N W 8th st N 30-916 x E St. being pin lot 1 bile 552 8th st dract, Okd,

Aug 22, 99—Jacob Palmer to Liottle E Fowler wf Jus, all same, \$1,500. Aug 23, 99—Chas Jenson to Andrea Jen-sen, lot 9 blk D. J. E. McElrath tract,

Okd, QCD, \$10.

Aug 16, 59—Wm F & Winnie M Fox to
California, B & L Agen (a cpun), W Union
st 126 S 8th st S 35 x W 33.96 blk 534, Okd,

north of 26 members.

After the reports of the different committees, the members assembled were extertained by very interesting and inspiring remarks by Grand Foreman Charles E. Snook, Deputy Grand Master Market Deputy of the Deputy of the Control of the Deputy of the Control of the Deputy of th Nov 10, 83—Catherine J Wilson to Cath-erine V Wilson, lot 20 blk 582-A, Bagge to be found in our assortment of delicious

tract, Bklyn Tp, \$10.

Aug 22, 99—Jennie C Cottrell or Jennie C Phompson to Fred R Turton, all int NW Alameda av and Chestnut st W 72 N 122 W 38 N 28 E 108 S 150 to beg, Ala, \$500. Aug 23, 09—Jose A Thoga to Jose P De Seito, W Ashland av 300 S Williw st N 32 W 108 B 32 F 108 to beg being pin Ashland tract, Eden Tp. 510. Mar 16, 99—Thos Gébon to Geo H Gibon,

beg at a point 120 N from NE cor Russ st and College av E 135 x N 120 being lot LIBRAF 7 bik 4, map of ppty of John Kearney, DAILY.

for the next two months. Deputy Ermcrins is working for Oakland Tent, No.
17, and Deputy F. B. Tichenor for Arsonaut, No. 33. The result will be lively
times in Maccabee derdes.
Deputy Lichenor has opened vin office at 21 Broadway which is Argonaut
Tent headquarters and his work so far
has been satisfactory to all concerned.
Tonight a special program of enterteinment will be given by Argonaut Tent
and a large attendance is assured.
Every member who brings in one application toright will receive a gold
button, an emblem of the order.
State Commander Hull and Deputy
Fermenins will assist in the individion of
a class of twenty members in Alameda
tonight.
The proposition to form a great camp
in California with headquarters in San
California with headquarters in San
full vivale tract, Bklyn Tp, \$10.

Aug 21, 33—Same to same, New Wilson
av 728.01 NE Vernon at NE 45 NW 155
SW 45.63 SE 145 to beg, being lot 13 East
fruitvale tract, Bklyn Tp, \$10.

tonight.

The proposition to form a great camp in California with headquarters in San Francisco is now being arithmed, which, if accomptished, will double the membership in California inside of one year.

In San Francisco there are three tents, Duelic, Golden West and San Francisco. Three months ago Golden West and San Francisco. Three months ago Golden West had only afty members, it now has nearly three fifty members, it now has nearly three hundred, through the efforts of Deputy of the Errnerins, who in about thirty days the same to John H Henderson, who is about thirty days the same to John H Henderson, it is not to the same to John H Henderson, who is about thirty days the same to John H Henderson, who is about thirty days the same to John H Henderson, it is not to the same to John H Henderson, who is a same to John H Henderson, it is not to the same to John H Henderson, who is about thirty days the same to John H Henderson, it is not to the same to Joh

will teave for Salt Lake to become the order in that thriving city. The entire Aug 22, 99—Treferick W Rochl to Commonbership in California now exceeds and Bank, S 34th or Brown at 478-64 & 5,300. Grave at 44 at 100.55 baing per 30% and Codlina fract, Okd, Aug 22, 1900, 81.000.

Aug 15, 98—A F Chapman do Continental B & L Assa, S Temescal at 200 E Telegraph av E 50 S 217-11 SW to a point where said line would be incorrected by a line drawn from point of beginning at right engies to Temescal at th N 234-1 to beg being pin Temescal Park, Okd, 10 vrs. 6 nor cent 8550.

10 yrs, 6 per cent, 8650.

Aug 21, 59-John T & Annie E Meller to Benjamin Michelson, NW Central and Trumbuli cvs N 200 x W 200 being lots 1 to 16 blk G, Trumbul tract, Eklyn Tp. 2 yrs, 10 per cent, \$300. DEEDS OF TRUST.

Aug 21, 99— Alexe & Abrie El Dobald-son to Win O Hérshew & C' E Palmer tra Union Savings Bang, N John et 237-8 B Telegraph av es, Elexisted, Nóv 13, '69, E 35 x N 119 being pun lot. 9, Webster Emerald Bay

Tahoe City
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Lakeside H
Glenbrook
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There is deliquent upon the following described stock, on account of an assessment levied on the 6th day of June, 1838, the several amounts set opposite the ames of the respective shareholders, us

order of the Board of Directors made on the 6th day of June, 1889, so many shares of each parcel of such stock as may be necessary will be sold at the Company's office in Pleasanton, on the 26th day of July, 1899, at 4 o'mock P. M. of said day, to pay delinquent assessments thereon, to-gether with costs of advertising and ex-penses of sale.

11. P. CHADBOURNE,

Pleasanton, Alameda county, Cal., July sth, 1899.
And by further order of the Board of And by further order of the Board of Directors of the Chadhourne Warehouse Company, a corporation, so many shared of each parcel of such stock as may on necessary will be sold at the Company's office in Pleasanton, on the 25th day of August, 1509, at 4 o'clock P. M. of salid day, to pay delinquent assessments thereon, together with costs of advertising and expenses of sale. The order extending time of sale is ordered published in the Contend Tribune two times.

Oakland Tribune two times.
H. P. CHADROURNE, Pleasanton, Alameda county, Cal., Au-

PROBATE NOTICE.

In the Superior Court of the county of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of J. West farrin, deceased. Notice of time set for proving will, etc. Notice of time set for proving will, etc. Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of J. West Martin, deceased, and for the issuance to Jane Foote Martin of letters testamentary thereon, has been filed in this Couri, and that Tuesday, the fifth day of September, A. D. 1829, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Couri-room of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Court House in the city of Oakland, in said county of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will when and where any version interests.

Petitioner, 922 Broadway, Oakland, Cal-

PROBATE NOTICE.

In the Superior Court of the county of Alameda, State of Callfornia. In the matter of the estate of Anne Me-Menamin, deceased. Notice of time set for proving will, etc.

Menamin, oc.

Me Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Anne Mo-menania, deceased, and for the issuance to William Joseph Keegh and John J.

and contest the same.

Dated, August 10th, 1899.

FRANK C. JORDAN, Clerk.

By D. A. SINCLAIR, Deputy Clerk.

FITZGERALD & ABBOTT, Attorneys for

Petitioner, S55 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

PROBATE NOTICE.

In the Superior Court of the county of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of John S. Adams, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc.

Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of John B. Adams, deceased, and for the isyuance to Frank L. Adams of letters testamentally thereon, has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 28th day of August, A. D. 1829, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court-room of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Court House in the city of Oakland, in said county of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

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Dated, August 15th, 1899.

FRANK C. JORDAN, Clerk.

By D. A. SINCLAIR, Deputy Clerk.

J. THOMPSON, Autorney for Petitioner,

330 Pine street, San Francisco, Cal.

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San Pablo Creek

Orinda Park, Contra Costa Co., Cal

ED. ROWLAND,

TO THE VICTOR BELONGS SPOILS.

Councilman Girard Says He Would Turn Out all the Democrats.

of the differences between the Mayor and the Superintendent of Streets;

"I have tried for a long time to keep these two high city officials together. Mayor Snow seems to have some kind of personal feeding usudnet Mr. Miller. Both were elected on the same ticket and by the same element. So, likewise, was Mr. Dow elected by the same element with them. All those officials count to work them. All these officials ought to work harmoniously and leave personal feeling

The Mayor appears to be helding Com-"The Mayor appears to be helding Com-missioner Clement as a sort of Dame-cles' sword over the head of Miller-not, however, because there is anything in common between the Mayor and Clement. They are as for apart in instincts and in-terests as the poles, although Mr. Clem-ent does not appear to be aware of that ent does not appear to be aware of that

ent does not appear to be aware of the fact.

"I believe that to the victors belong the spoils. If the two Republican Commissioners will remove from the various departments all ineparpetent Democrats and appoint computent Republicans to their places, sie Republican party will hold its own and hold aggether for the next two years; otherwise, it won't.

"Mayor Snow's best friends have been greatly disappointed in his netions and attitude toward Miller, as also toward Commissioner Dow. Mr. Miller is no politician. He lacks the text regulate to a good politician, if any we all know that he is making a first-class Superintendent of Streets. He is capidae, commissionel—above all, he is homest. For years he has been accustomed in give diattitude toward Miller, as also toward Commissioner Low. Mr. Allifer is no politician. He incks the tact requisite to a good politician. But, we all know that he is making a first-class Superintendent of Streets. He is capable, commissioned all, he is homest. For years he has been accustomed in give dispersion of the Council his estimates for an of Streets Miller."

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1065 Broadway, has decided

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He wishes also to inform the

It will give the public plenty

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prices i will leave you suffi-

cent money to spend in we.

Councilman Girard, after some hesitation, made this unterance for the readers of THE TRIBUNE on the latest phase to do. It is to be presumed that he knows more about the needs of the streets. knows more about the needs of the streets than eliker Mayor Snow or Commissioner Dow, one of whom has been a brackeeper by training and the other an accorney. When Mayor Snow appointed a Chief of Police, he appointed him unhampered and free to do as he saw fit within his own department. Why not let the Supplimendent of Streets have equal fatitude in his own department, as he is the county responsible and has to give the state of t

tune in his own department, as he is theroughly responsible and has to give heavy bonts?

"I feel very sarry that Mayor Snow thes not appoint 5tr. Miller for the good of the city. Snow, Dow and Miller ought to work harmoniously with the Council to accomplish all the good they can for the city.

"Mayor Snow I have always accounted my triend, and I still do so. For this cerson I the more regret his position in this instance, which, for the reasons I have stated, I believe to be erromeous. With the best interiers and motives, we reading the mistake of being too name. With the best intentions and motives, he is making the mistake of being too punetillous on a more trivial master of official ediquette. He has lost slight of, or else has not given due weight to the fact that for a long time in the past it has been the custom of Street Superintendents, as well as of other heads of departments, to make their esimmantes tions and representations as to the regular means of their departments, directly to the Council.

Chronicle from Austic. Texas, says:
The recent torture inflicted upon six
Mexican prisoners confined in the Hidalgo County Jail by officials of that county,
in an effort to extert confessions, has become an international affair. Four of the
prisoners clam to be citizens of Mexico,
and they appealed to President Portho
Diaz for aid and redress. The appeal was
referred to the Mexican Embassador at
Washington. The latter has taken the
matter in hand. Governor Sayers today
resolved a telegram from the Mexican
tronsal at San Antonio, Texas, as fellows:

Mexico Asks Redress

for Acts of Texas

Officials.

Officials.

Associated Press Dispatches by
The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.
CHICAGO, Aug. 21.—A special to the citizens of Texas, as follows:

"If you have finished your investigation required the six Mexican prisoners in the Hillaigo County Jail complaining of ill treatment will you kindly wire me the result, as the Mexican Embassy is solicitons about the matter."

Governor Sayers replied to the Consults telegram as follows:

"My intermation, derived from Whin. Parks, is that the parties so confined are citizens of Texas. If this he true, I cannot recognize the right of your government to take cognizence of the matter. In the country, Under the naturalization lives, if they become citizens of this state, the Mexican government is estopped from ingelry into the matter. From information derived from another and entirely independent and distinct which and entirely independent and distinct which are considered from inquiry, and I will advise you at the carliest moment practicable."

LOVETO T DEWLY'S WAR DRAMA

such snap and ginger that the performance is highly enjoyable from start to acress 100 new members of the company have found favor at once with the wey patroes, and the clever specialties from used have made a pronounced like intro used have made a pronounced his. There will be the reguer matines Sat-

CREBIT IS DUE TO A. SCHILLING. WOULD NOT RECOGNIZE

The streets of San Francisco present and bled for their country documentations that have been put up to welcome the returning volunteers. This has come the returning volunteers. This has taken thus, energy and a vast' amount of work to incomplish. To A. Schilling of chis city is due the credit for converting the screets into magnificent floral howers. Mr. Scholling was given full sway in the matter of decorating, and so divided the city into lifteen districts and assigned a florist to each division. Many of the volunteers who are now in San Francisco the criticity assisted in the task of making the home city attractive to the by declaring Saturday, August to close his place of business making the home city attractive to the

of making the home city attractive to the California saidler boys.

The good taste displayed in every de-lail redecis great credit on the artistic ability of Mr. Schilling. to give his employees a chance to welcome home our boys! who have so bravely defended

SHE FAINTED ON their co ntry's flag, and made ON THE STREET.

Mrs. Nellie Durant fainted this morning while on a street ear on her way to Fabiola Hospital for medical treatment. public that at the same time Mrs. Durant was accompanied by ner Mrs. Durant was accompanied by ner makes the closing of his big sale of those \$8, \$10 and \$12 All- When the car reached Thirteenth and Green streets however Mrs. Durant was accompanied by ner makes the trip to the hospital in that way.

When the car reached threefind and was Durant Wool Suits at \$4.35, and those \$2.50, \$3 and \$4 Pants at \$1.45. The Little Fellows All Wool Suits will go at \$1.25. Durant bulance. Six that the find from exhaustion, and was carried into a near-by store to await the Faldola ambulance. Six had recovered from her falling fit by the time the ambulance arrived, and was immediately taken to the hospital.

CALIFORNIANS IN EVENTS AT ASTORIA.

Al Lean, who is at Astoria, Oregon, as jouch and trainer of the University of laboratin boat erew, defeated J. Spender, instructor of the Astoria Athletic Association and champlon wrester of the Pacific Northwest, in a lively wrestling

Police Court.

Police Court.

M. L. Wurts was fined \$15 for battery this morning.

The University of California crew preed the Alamedas in an attempt to break the record for a mile and a half with a turn in 9.54. The time made was one 4-5. Berk finished one minute behind.

P. H. Miner of Alameda, and of the time and a half with a turn of Alameda, and of the Alameda and of



controversy with Mayor Snow over the duties of Street

SULTAN OF SULU JUPWARD SOAR COMES TO TIME

General Bates Proves Premiums Offered to Himself a Clever Diplomat.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—The Manila cor-espondent of the Herald, describing the agreement with the Subtantof Sulu says: The Sultan agrees to all the American terms proposed and recognizes the absolute sovereignty of the United States, which the authorities declare he never dld for Spain.

did for Spain.

An important clause of the treaty gives Americans the right to purchaso land. We ream all the ports which the Spanish formerly occupied, and reserve the right to open others at our discre-The Sultan collects no revenues, but

The Sultan collects no revenues, but will receive an annual salary, maintaining law and order. Several of the principal chiefs also are salaried.

The Sultan's mother is largely responsible for the happy conclusion of affairs. General Bates had diplomatically gained the friendship of all the powerful chiefs in Mintanao, Basilan, Sulu, Siassi and Tawitawi, and had the Sultan rebelled, his overthrow could have been easily accomplished.

TRAINING TRACK AT PLEASANTON.

WIDOW ASKS LETTERS ON MARTIN'S ESTATE

71 years of age and a costs Martin, aged 35 years.

WILL CONNECT WITH THE LAST BOAT

The Oakland Transit Company has an counced that its cars will connect with the last boat from San Francisco tonight, tomorrow and Saturday.

Bogus Count Again Free. Mrs. Emma Von Arnold was yesterday granted a divorce by Judge Dangerfield

from Charles von Arnold on the ground of desertion. Von Arnold, under the came of Baron Ludwig von Turkheim, laid siege to the heart of Miss Jeannie Young and married her in this city on April 10th 1897.
They were to Montreal and then to London, where you Arnold deserted his

Licensed to Marry.

John Harry Perigo, S. F..... Harmon August, Hoke, West Butte...38
Hattle Edna Daggett, Oakland.....25
Frances Reber Ausser, Cokkand.....32
Eva Grafton Lukens, Oakland......32
Henry Augustus Sherrill Pollard, Oak...27 usie Elora Johnson, Napa..... Matchias Aull, S. F... Mollie Ward, S. F... Silas Webster Foly, Prosper, Ore..... Airnel Pershbaker, Prosper, Ore

Secure Prompt Delivery.

Associated Press Dispatches by
The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.
NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—The Iron Age

for shipment to this country have been forwarded abroad. A new complication has arisen, and that is that the prices saked there are such that it is doubtful whether the rate of duty will be 4 cents o'clock, in the Council chamber, to make such arrangements for the event as may be deemed necessary er pound or .5 cents.

The Pleasanton Training Track Company has incorporated with a capital sales of steel rails for 1950 delivery in stock of \$30,000 of which \$500 has been subscribed. The subscribers are H. Following the significant reports of the West, comes now the official state ment that a large railroad would purchase 16,000 tons of rails for next year of England. W. C. de B. Lopez and R. E. de B. Lopez of Pleasanton, Gawis Methan and Washington Dodge of San Francisco.

Following the significant reports of the deemed necessary.

All Grand Army veterans are invited to fall in and be escorted to San Francisco by the Veteran Reserves and city officials. The nen will meet at the armory of the mulating that very large tonnage of unfollowing the significant reports of be deemed necessary.

All Grand Army veterans are invited to fall in and be escorted to San Francisco by the Veteran Reserves and city officials. The nen will meet at the armory of the mulating that very large tonnage of unfolded orders will be deemed necessary. chase 15,000 tons of rails for next year at 128 at Eastern milis. Evidence is accumulating that very large tonnage of unfilled orders will be carried over into next year, not alone in steel rails, but also in structural material, plates and other forms of finished from and steel. In other words, the impetus of the current enormous demand will surely carry us over the usually slack winter period.

As for the near future, it is only a matter of retiring the material, the price be-

Mrs. Jane Foote Martin has filed a peter of getting the material, the price being an incidental question. We know of late J. West Martin. The petitioner states that the visine of the estate extensions that the visine of the estate extensions are contract prices in ceeds \$10,000, but the exact value is not known. The only devisee is the petitioner. The heirs at law are the widow, who is II years of age and a son, Shelby still pending. The negotiations for the shipment of 25,000 tons of wire rods to Germany are still pending.

struggling for possession of the weapon The case was continued until Saturday A MAMMOTH STEEL TRUST next.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. Associated Press Dispatches by
The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.
With Mey York, Aug. 21.—The Times says:
The Union Steel and Cham Company, which was organized three days ago under the laws of Delawire, is reaching in every direction to control if possible the blast furnaces, Bessemer converters, ore mines, coiting and steam coal mines, reliefs and the country. The company has a capital stock of \$56,900,000, and William Rockefeller is one of the moving figures in the combine. A partial list of the plants in the growth of the four volume four; losting and steam coal mines, four; losting and steam coal mines, four; losting and steam coal mines, four; box-in and iron works, rineteen.

chain and from works, mineteen.
The officials of the Union Steel and Chain Company propose to secure addi-tional plants, and think they can so min-imize operating expenses that satisfactory dividends will be assured on both the

AUDETTE CIVEN HIS FREEDOM

preferred and common stock.

The official pardon of Joshua Audette signed by President McKinley arrived a the County Jail this morning, and Au the County start this mothing, and the dette was given his liberty. Audiette was serving one year's imprisonment for sending unmailable matter through the mails. Extenuating circumstances were forwarded to the President and a pardon secured.

with a turn in 9:54. The time made was office of the Alcazar Theater, and Miss Daisy Grother.

F. H. Miner of Alameda and C. J. Stutz are among the visitors at Astoria.

Will Appear Tonight.

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Charley Thall, a son of Mark Thall of the Alcazar Theater, and Miss Daisy Grogan will appear in a scene from "The Germania Hall. Tickets for admission can be obtained. Congregation Bnai Abrabam.

NOT NECESSARY,

Found to Meet the

Army Deficit.

ing money, but the authority to spend it.

The estimate submitted to Congress for
the army asked for \$144,000,000 for the
year, on the assumption that 100,000 men
would be allowed to be maintained in the

seems to have been III judged, for if the senditures continue as they have been in July and August, the appropriation will

not be half enough.

But the Treasury will not sell bonds to remedy une matter. The only remedy will be the consent of Congress that more than \$80,000,000 may be expended.

CLOSE UNTIL MONDAY

on the charge of attempt to murder his wife, was begun in the Police Court yearerday afternoon. The complaining witness told how her busband had cut her

several times with a butcher knife, because she could not cook his dinner in an instant. She was not so clear, however, as to how the gun was discharged.

save that she thought the discharge took

whose while she and her husband were

HOOSIER CHILDREN'S

Superintendent of Schools McClym

ordially invited to visit said exhibit."

George H. Ners has filed an attachment on the property of Mrs. Emma R. Lo-ring in Piedmont for \$410. Mrs. Augusta Lund has also just received a judgmen.

against Mrs. Loring for \$34.55. The property attached consists of a hillside palace near Pledmont Springs.

Oakland Golfers.

Porter are among the visitors

CENTERVILLE PRISONER

the roof and escaped.

UNDER ATTACHMENT

MAKES HIS ESCAPE.

LORING PROPERTY

PUBLIC SCHOOLS WILL

GOOD WORK OF GENERAL BATES

to Acknowledge Our Sovereignty.

Associated Press Dispatches by
The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 21—General Otis Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—A special to the rimes from Washington says:
The Fifty-fifth Congress appropriated The Fifty-fifth Congress appropriated for the maintenance of the army, including all expenses except those for the confor the maintenance of the army, includstruction of fortifications, about \$80,000,-

enough to keep those men in the field, as it could not be assumed that the force asked for would be unnecessary.

If the War Department were to reginate its expenditures according to the sum appropriated by Congress, it would spend for the army about \$6,500,000 a month. Two months of the iscal year have almost passed, and in those two ments the army has cest more than \$3,000,000. At that rate the appropriation for the army will not last unlil December. Some of the money, it is evaluated. army will not last until December. Some of the money, it is explained, is going out to meet controlled. Moreo western Mindand the average expenditure will be smaller after a month or two. But it will have to be until the smaller after a month or two. But it will have

GENERAL' MILES to be much less if \$50,00,000 is to less un-til a deficiency bill can be passed. Secretary Gage was asked whether he thought it would be necessary to sell bonds to provide money with which to maintain the army. He replied that he thought not. If Congress had authorized the expendi-PRAISES ROOT. In congress and authorized the expensive ture of more than \$80,000,000 for the army in the fiscal year, it is the Secretary's opinion that the income from the customs and internal revenue would be sufficient to meet every demand, but the trouble appears to be, not the difficulty about raise to be not the difficulty about raises.

He Declares that Olis Among the resolutions adopted were the Has Shown Himself a Fine Officer.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire NEW YORK, Aug. 34.—General Nelson A. Miles said to the Fhiladelphia corres-pondent of the Tribune: The new Secretary of War Is a man of

business. As a result different conditions already exist. The interests of the country have demanded a vigorous prosecution of the war in the Philippines; now

whey will have it.

"I know nothing about a change of commanders on the island. My command of the army has nothing to do with the administration. As Major-General command the command that it is the same of the command that it is the same of the command that is the command that is the same of the command that is the command t Superintendent McClymonds armounced this morning that there would be no classes held today nor temorrow in the public schools of this city. The limited manding, I am responsible for the Mealt and discipline of the army. Both are in

Much embarrassment has been occar-sioned by the supplying of the enemy with food and munificus of war by their friends in Manila and Hongkong, not to speak of encouragement from their friends in the States.' It is difficult to ate in the enemy's country be-

SWIFT AUGUSTA IS THE DISPATCH BOAT.

Frank J. Moffitt and party went out on the kunch Augusta this meeting to meet the Shermun and accompany the vessel into port. The Augusta also par-ticipated in the naval parade. The launch launch Augusta this merning to was made the dispatch boat of the flee by order of Commodere John D. Spreek-els because it is the swiftest launch on the buy.

WILL BANQUET THE SOLDIERS. The members of the Grand Army wish

the relatives or friends of all returned soldiers belonging in Alameda county to hand their names in at the Grand Army headquarters or to the ladies of the Re-DRAWING EXHIBIT. lief Corps as soon as possible. A banenet is being prepared for the boys on Tresday evening, and all Alameda coun-ty men who fought in the late war, irre-spective of regiments, are invited to at-Superintendent of Schools McChymonds has issued the following notice:
"Miss Gould of the Indianapolis, Ind., public schools will exhibit drawings made by the school children of said city on the afternoon and evening of Thursday. August 24th, at the Teachers' Club building, corner Park street and Central avenue, Alameda.
"Teachers of the Oakland schools are contrally invited to visit said exhibit." end and enjoy the evening.

STOLEN WHEELS ARE RECOVERED, ebrated Pubst beer on draught, o cents per glass. Albert E. Humburg, proprietor,

The following people have recovered their wheels from Howard's store in Berkeley: Miss E. J. McCracken, 1277 Twentieth avenue: Frank Van Uxen, Tenth street and Broadway; E. H. Fox. 1166 Brush street: Miss Lena Spence, Fred Peterson, Mrs. R. E. Thomas, Mrs. E. Bingham, 1131 Magnolia street. The wheels were stolen in Oakland.

Defendant Files Answer.

Melaine Langley has filed an answer to the suit of Philip M. and Dimma Cox in their suit on breach of an alleged agree reat. The defendant claims that plain from month to month and have no hold on the premises.

Meeting Postponed.

G. Seaman, who was to have his pre-timinary trial today at Centerville, broke jail last night by cutting a hole through Owing to the arrival of the transport Sherman, the Lady Maccabbee reception which was to have been held Friday, evening of this week, has been postponed one week. The following are the scores of the Oaklanders playing in the golf championship at Del Morte: C. P. Hubbard, 33; R. M. Fitzgerald, 34; J. A. Folger, 35; H. H. Smith, 102. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hubbard. Mrs. A. G. Bray and F. R.

Library to Close. The Oakland Free Library will close on Saturday at 6 P. M. This will give the employes an opportunity to view the evening parade in honor of the returned

SAMPSON STANDS ON HIS DIGNITY.

Other Means Will Be Induces Fierce Moros He Will Not Go to Sea to Meet Admiral Dewey.

> The Tribune's Special Leased Wire The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.
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> WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—General Otis
> today cabled the War Department that
> General Bates has returned from his conference with the Moros, and confirming
> the Associated Press dispatches as to the
> tribune's Special Leased Wire.
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> NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—Rear Admiral
> Sampson's fleet will not meet Admiral
> Dewey when the hero of Manila bay
> comes with the Olympia to be the guest
> of New York and the nation, Instead,
> the Admiral will come into port unattended, and then the Rear Admiral, going "General Bates returned. Mission suc-cessful. Agreement made with Sultan and Moros whereby sovereignty of Uni-

ing to the new program, at Tompkins-ville, "in ample time to welcome Admi-cal Dewey."

ASSOCIATED NEWSDEALERS.

The Tribuno's special beasses who are the Tribuno's special beasses who attorned Association of Newsdenders, in annual convention here, held an executive session at which a representative of Typographical Union No 6, detailed the trouble between the New York Sun and the matter.

Providing for the licensing of news-

Providing for the licensing of news-boys; protesting against the failure of the publishers of certain periodicals to pub-lish the retail price of their respective fournals on their title page; regretting the death and cologizing the character of Robert Bonner; sanctioning the tearing from periodicals by newsdealers of adver-termarks that are regarded as detail from periodicals by newsdealers of advertisements that are regarded as detrimental to their interests; authorizing the appointment of a committee to wait on the American News Company and other news companies and ask that they cease to receive individuel subscriptions direct, thereby depriving dealers of commissions, such commission to Inform the news companies that the dealers will start a news company of their own if the practice is not stopped. not stopped.

PRICE OF MATCHES JUMPS

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The Tribune's Special Leased Wite
NEW YORK, Aug 24.—The Len Age
in its weekly review says:
The excitoment in the iron parkers is
growing and spreading A. very large
tomage of pigiron is being placed for 100
delivery at advanced prices. The billet
to the supply of pigiron for the Central
West for cut spring of 100 that a numher of the lake mining companies are
chat their allottments of ore will have
to be cut down from 10 to 20 per cent.
In Pittsburg he scarcily of Bessemer
fig is linearized by the fact that one of
the largest concerns paid \$22.50 delivered
for a lot of 5000 tons of pig. October 2nd
November delivery.
Under exceptional circumstances os
biffs as \$28 has been paid in Pittsburg for
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forwarded abroad. A new complication
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for a lot of 5000 tons of pig.
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The Tribune's Special Leased Wirs.
CHICAGO, Aug. 24.—The Tribune says:
Matches have advanced in price from 20
to 25 per cent within the has sayly days.

Reception Postponed.

In view of the contemplated absence from the city of many members of Oakland Typographical Union No. 36, who wish to take part in, or view the grand wish to take part in, or view the grand parade in honor of the return of the Call-fornia Voluntaers, on Saturday evening, August 25 (the date of the regular meet-ing of the Union), the executive officers have postnoned the meeting until Saturday evening, September 2.

No Concert Friday.

The public is notified that on account of the return of the California Volunteers there will be no concert next Friday might, Aucust 25th. The last concert of the season will be given on the Friday light following, September 1st.

Our circulars have been distributed broadcast, showing designs of furniture and chairs. Prices have been reduced 10 per cent from July 20th. H. Schellhaas, 108 Eleventh street, cor. Franklin,

St. George Vineyard.

William Beyer & Co., 479 Eighth street, between Broadway and Washington, agents. These famous wines have a national reputation and in quality cannot be excelled. We will soon have speechl days for continuing these of whese, to be sold at for certain lines of wines, to be

educed rates on the days specified. Tel. Del Paso Salcon. Has opened at 320 Washington street, southeast corner of Ninth, with a selected stock of fine wines and liquors. The celebrated Palist beer on draught, 5 cents

Liquors For Families. Furnished and delivered free. Purity and quality guaranteed, Landregan Bros.,

912 Brordway. Telephone main 870. Maison Piedmont Bakery

And Restaurant, Eighth and Washington sis.; bread and pastry delivered free to any part of the city. Kitchen Staves.
New and second hand, u. Schellhaas

STEARNS BICYCLE.

Agency is now located at 422 Twelfth st., sear Broadway. '99 models on exhibition, starratt Bros. Starratt No Gold Bricks

Buft genuine bargains in all kinds of furniture and household goods at corner Elezenth and Franklin sts. H. Schellhaus' old store.

The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the

Our Boys

Don't forget them.

coming home